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## Animal lovers

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - From the road, only the house is visible. When you approach the driveway, just the edge of the corral fencing is evident. The braying, however, is very distinct.

"I wanted a donkey for a long time," said Ellen Davis, Animal Control Officer for Wilmington. A lifelong resident of Wilmington, and animal control officer since 1986, she lives with the newly added donkey, two mini horses, an African Timneh Grey (bird) named "Charlie," three Siamese cats, a Burmese cat, a Domestic Shorthair cat, a German Shepherd dog, and a Toy Fox Terrier.

She and long time friend, Dianne E. Begonis, State Humane Officer, Animal Rescue League of Boston, Law Enforcement

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A FEISTY FELLOW: Animal Rescue League Enforcement Officer Dianne Begonis, of Wilmington and Wilmington Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis got a big surprise from Ellen's new adoptee. The Sicilian donkey is still unnamed. Begonis delivered the donkey last Tuesday.

(Frank Amato photo)

## Board of selectmen

## Town still opposed to Princeton Properties

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen met Monday night with a full agenda to discuss.

Princeton Properties continues to receive opposition from the town. In a letter to Representative James R. Miceli, Town Manager Michael A. Caira said that "The Town continues to be active in voicing its concerns and opposition to the proposed Princeton at Wilmington Apartments proposal." Caira also submitted a letter to Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) indicating the town's position on the project.

The Princeton Properties proposal began last year, according to Caira. He said that it's a housing development with some proportion of it to be designated as

"affordable housing." By designating 20% of the units as affordable housing, the project could bypass compliance with the town's zoning by-laws. Although the town supports affordable housing, Caira said that in general, the project as designed was not in the best interest of the town.

"Apparently, the state is thinking otherwise and has indicated to [Princeton] that they are eligible for funding from the state," Caira said. He said that the plans presented to the town and the ones that were presented to MHFA differed greatly. Caira said that the new plans contain six three-story garden style apartment buildings, raising an entirely new set of issues for the Town.

Caira said that the developer of Princeton Properties will eventually need to submit the plans to the Board of Appeals. At that time, he said that "the town will attempt to raise issues which show this [project] is not in the best interest of the town." Although the state has indicated that the project will receive funding, it will still need to go through the town's process for final approval.

Gerald J. Donohoe, Jr., Donohoe Excavating, Inc., applied for a Request to Obtain a Flammable License to Store 4,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel above ground at 319 Andover St. "We've been through the site plan approval process," Donohoe said. Fire Chief Dan Stewart indicated that the storage facility was more than adequate. "[It is] state of the art, the basic reason why we approved it," Stewart said. The Board approved the issuance of the license with the stipulation of a satisfactory site plan review.

Eugene Sullivan, Consulting Engineer for TNEC Company applied for a Request to Obtain a Flammable License to Store 20,000 gallons of Flammable

Liquids Above ground at TNEC Company, Inc., 65 Industrial Way. They are only planning to use 5,000 square feet of storage space out of a 100,000 square foot area. The area will be used for mixing paints. "[We'll be] using this as a small distribution point, small orders made for delivery," Sullivan said. "[The] design of the building meets the codes. [We] upgraded the firewalls [to withstand] a four hour fire," Sullivan added. Chief Stewart said that the area met the fire codes. "The Board may want to stipulate that the area is to be used for storage," Stewart said. He recommended approval. The Board approved the issuance of the license with the stipulation that it be based on a final review of the fire department.

Stelio's Restaurant will be home for two amusement games. The Board approved a Request to Obtain a License for Two Automatic Amusement Devices. One will be a teddy bear machine and the other a video game.

The Board of Library Commissioners denied the town's application for FY1998/1999 Application

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## Dunton Rd. and Nassau Ave. Town, state to proceed with cancer inquiry

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - Although there is no evidence supporting claims of a common cause for four cases of cancer on Dunton Road and Nassau Avenue, the town Board of Health and the state Department of Public Health will investigate the matter.

In a memorandum to Town Manager Mike Caira, Public Health director Greg Erickson said it's not likely that these cancer cases share a common origin (see accompanying letter).

However, Dr. James Ficociello, chair of the Board of Health, said the town Board of Health and the state Department of Public Health would vigorously investigate the area for possible causes of cancer.

According to Erickson, the children's ages, and the date of their cancer origins, are widely separated. The children have also developed different, unrelated types of cancer Erickson said.

Two children on Dunton Road were diagnosed with leukemia,

and on Nassau Avenue one child was diagnosed with lymphoma, and the other has a brain tumor.

In addition, the children live in an isolated area of town, not located near hazardous waste producers, or former hazardous waste dump sites, Erickson said.

"There's no Love Canal, there's nothing hidden here," said Erickson. "There's no reason to believe there's any environmental causation link."

Ficociello and fellow Board of Health member Jim Mahoney conducted a site walk of Nassau Avenue and Dunton Road with parents of the children with cancer, and representatives of the Wilmington Citizens Against Pollution.

During the site-walk, Ficociello listened to residents concerns, and told them what the Board of Health was doing to resolve the issue.

According to Ficociello, the

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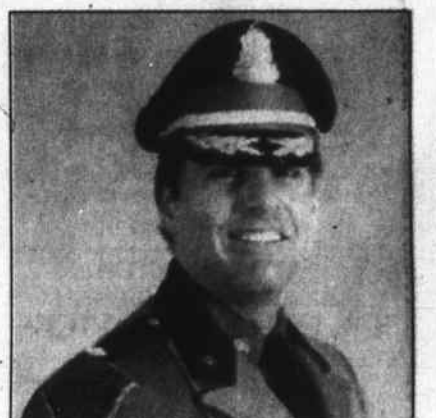
## DiFava appointed state's top cop

By PAUL HAYES

BOSTON - Wilmington resident John DiFava was named as the Superintendent and Colonel of the Massachusetts State Police by Governor Paul Cellucci and Lieutenant Governor Jane Swift, effective on Wednesday, April 14.

As Superintendent and Colonel, DiFava holds the top position in the state police, and answers directly to the state Secretary of Public Safety Jane Perlov.

"This is the highest honor a member of the State Police can achieve," DiFava said. "I am honored by the trust Governor Cellucci and Lieutenant Governor Swift have placed in me, and I am overwhelmed by



John DiFava

the support expressed by members of our department."

"My goal is to place the Massachusetts State Police on the cut-

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## Silver Lake Pharmacy robbed

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - Two armed men robbed the Silver Lake Pharmacy, 52 Main Street, on Wednesday at approximately 10 a.m.

The suspects were described as two young light-skinned males, one tall and skinny and the other noticeably shorter, in their late teens, wearing black clothes and black masks. One of the suspects reportedly brandished a handgun.

Police would not comment on what had been stolen, but said

drugs were definitely a motive in the robbery.

Reports indicate they left the scene in a shiny green, possibly two-door automobile, thought to be a mid-90's model, down Oakwood Road and Faulkner Avenue, heading in the direction of Salem Street.

Police shut down roads surrounding the Silver Lake Pharmacy, but were unsuccessful in apprehending the suspects.

### CORRECTION

A story in last week's edition, "Board of Health Investigating Cancer Cluster," incorrectly identified Brand Avenue as one of the streets on which there were cases of children with cancer.

We apologize for the error.

## Town of Wilmington



### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Saturday, April 24, 1999

10:30 A.M.

Lawrence H. Cushing Gymnasium  
Wilmington High School  
Church Street



WILMINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT LT: Ed Corcoran keeps a watchful eye on one of his charges as the firefighter sprays water under a van when it caught fire in the parking lot of a Lowell Street business. The van sustained major damage, despite a quick response from the fire department

(Frank Amato photo)

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## Tewksbury Police Log

**Monday, April 5**  
Police responded to a report of kids skateboarding inside the Oakdale Mall.

A report of stolen car license plates at a business on Main St. was phoned in.

Police responded to a fight in a parking lot at the Oakdale Mall. A theft was reported from a guest at the Caswell Motel.

A summons was served on Palm Dr. and on Patrick Road.

A fire was reported on Leicester St.

John Oblenis, 18, Billerica, was arrested on four warrants, and also charged with burning a dwelling house and malicious destruction of property over \$250.

**Tuesday, April 6**  
An accident was reported on Chandler St.

Police received a report of stolen items from a car parked at Kmart.

There was a report of a broken door at a residence on Shawsheen St.

Police received reports of a fight on California Rd.

Several citations for speeding were issued on Mohawk Dr.

Angel Ramos, 27, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant with the additional charge of operating a motor vehicle after license was revoked.

**Wednesday, April 7**  
Police stopped the driver of a motorcycle on Patten Rd. for speeding.

reckless driving, and improper passing.

Police received a report of stolen goods on Donna Dr.

Malicious damage was reported at a business on Main St.

A driver locked his keys in his car and required police assistance on Main St.

A speeding citation was issued on Brown St.

Cheryl A. Rodenizer, Leominster, was arrested on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence 3rd offense, and failure to keep to the right of the road.

**Thursday, April 8**

A gold ring was reported lost in a business parking lot Main St.

A tree was reported laying on power lines and creating a hazard on River Rd.

A tree branch was reported down on Brown St.

Police received a report of kids lighting fires in the woods on Chester Cr.

Police received a report of malicious damage to a motor vehicle on Main St.

Motor vehicle damage was reported at WalMart.

A brush fire was reported on Shawsheen St.

Police received a report of a lost wallet at a business on Andover St.

John Arsesias, 29, Lowell, was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after right to operate was suspended.

**Friday, April 9**

Police received a report of stolen goods on Carver St.

A summons was served on Dirlam Cr.

Police issued a speeding citation on Main St.

Police responded to a motor vehicle accident on Chandler St.

A motor vehicle accident was reported on Clark Rd.

A fire was reported on Leicester St.

John Oblenis, 18, Billerica, was arrested on four warrants, and also charged with burning a dwelling house and malicious destruction of property over \$250.

**Saturday, April 10**

Police received a report of a stolen cellular phone from a vehicle at a business on Woburn St.

A license plate was reported stolen on Willow St.

Police responded to a report of a fight outside the Motel Six.

The ballot boxes were transported to the schools.

Paul Torres, 25, Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.

**Sunday, April 11, 1999**

Police stopped the occupants in a car on Chandler St. for littering.

A business on Main St. was burglarized.

Police investigated a report of a car driving on the railroad bed at East St.

John M. Ryder, 21, Tewksbury, was arrested on two warrants.

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## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, April 5th**  
A family disturbance was reported on Morse Ave.

Leonilda Cruz, 26, Lawrence was arrested on warrants.

An accident was reported on Chestnut Street.

A suspicious vehicle was reported on Cross Street.

A juvenile was arrested on a warrant.

**Tuesday, April 6th**  
A house alarm was reported on Salem Street.

Two juveniles were found drinking behind Wilmington Plaza. The youths were release to an Alcoholics Anonymous counselor, and their parents were notified.

**Wednesday, April 7th**  
\$635 in various items were stolen from an unlocked vehicle on Woburn Street.

A Cargo Express van caught fire in the parking lot of a Lowell Street Business.

A restraining order was served

in town.

A dirtbike was reported at the West Intermediate School.

George McLean, 52, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

A stereo was stolen from a vehicle on Industrial Way.

**Thursday, April 8th**  
An accident was reported on Main Street.

A juvenile was arrested on a warrant.

An accident was reported on Church Street.

A disturbing the peace call on Lowell Street was investigated.

**Friday, April 9th**  
A suspicious vehicle was reported on Dadant Drive.

Patrick Mallon, 21, Wilmington was arrested on a warrant.

An accident was reported on Main Street at Richmond Ave.

A break was reported at a Marcia Road house.

**Saturday, April 10th**

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

James Cobb, 40, Revere was arrested for OUI.

Scott Pae, 27, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

**Sunday, April 11th**  
A disturbing the peace call was received on Ballard Street.

Tim Duggan, 20, Wilmington was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Suspicious activity was reported on Dorothy Ave.

Jason Bell, 18, Wilmington was arrested for Failure to stop for a police officer.

A fight at Wilmington Plaza resulted in the arrest of 6 Wilmington residents, including a juvenile.

Jason Hill, 18, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, Steve Muise, 17, Jason Huber, 17, Sean Doyle, 19, James Vitale, 19, and a 16 year old juvenile were charged with disorderly conduct.

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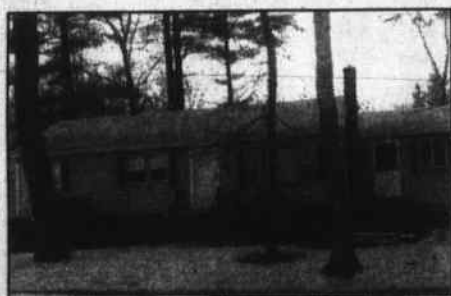
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## Wilmington Family Counseling Service Spring groups forming

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The Growing Through Relationships group will be led by Judith Garland, Psy.D. It will meet for 10 weeks on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9 starting April 14.

The Men's Issues group will focus on a variety of issues confronting men in our society. As a man, you may feel you have had few role models for how to keep your image

as a "real man" and be more supportive and open to the women and children in your lives. Issues of life cycle changes, loss of fathers and other family members, sexuality and intimacy, emotional growth, and self-understanding will be discussed. Through sharing alternative viewpoints, learning from experience and mutual support, members will explore new roles and relationship skills and ways of handling their feelings.

The Men's Issues group will be led by Robert Craig-Comin, LICSW, who specializes in working with men. It will meet Wednesday nights from 6 to 7:30 for 10 weeks starting on April 14.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. is a non-profit agency funded by the Merrimack Valley United Way and the Town of Wilmington. Fees may be covered by insurance or are adjusted according to income. To register for these groups, or for other services, call Dr. Carol Golub at 658-9889.

## SCORE celebrates 35 years of service

MELROSE - Northeastern Massachusetts Chapter #411 joins the SCORE Association this year in celebrating 35 years of business counseling and training nationwide. The SCORE Association, a resource partner of the U.S. Small Business Administration, was formed in 1964 as a non-profit association dedicated to entrepreneurial education and the information, growth and success of small business. Since then, more than 12,000 SCORE members have helped nearly four million Americans through business counseling.

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or retired business owners and business executives who have the expertise and experience to help local entrepreneurs prepare business plans, develop marketing and sales strategies, secure financing, and manage business growth.

SCORE'S Chapter #411 covers northeastern Massachusetts with 12 offices throughout the North Shore and Merrimack Valley areas. In Wilmington, SCORE offers free and confidential counseling sessions at the Chamber of Commerce office at 226 Lowell Street. Appointments can be made by calling 657-7211.

## What would be more fitting honor them

Dear Editor:

Referring to Article 39 in the warrant for the coming Town Meeting on April 24, regarding the naming of the new Safety Building.

To my knowledge, my father, Wilbur A. Sheldon and Russell G. Pratt have never been acknowledged for their services as firemen to the Town of Wilmington, except, in various newspaper articles, and by their fellow firemen, as they place a Fireman's Flag on their graves each Memorial Day. Our family is most grateful.

My father answered the call for the town as did Mr. Pratt, and they were never given a chance to see their families again. I am sure our lives would have been so different.

I am thankful that today, the police and firemen are given better instruction and equipment with which to work.

I believe these two men, were the "Good Guys" of the 1920's. What would be a more fitting honor to their memories than having the Safety Building named for them?

Ruth Sheldon Childs

## A six-foot high chain link fence complete with plastic slats

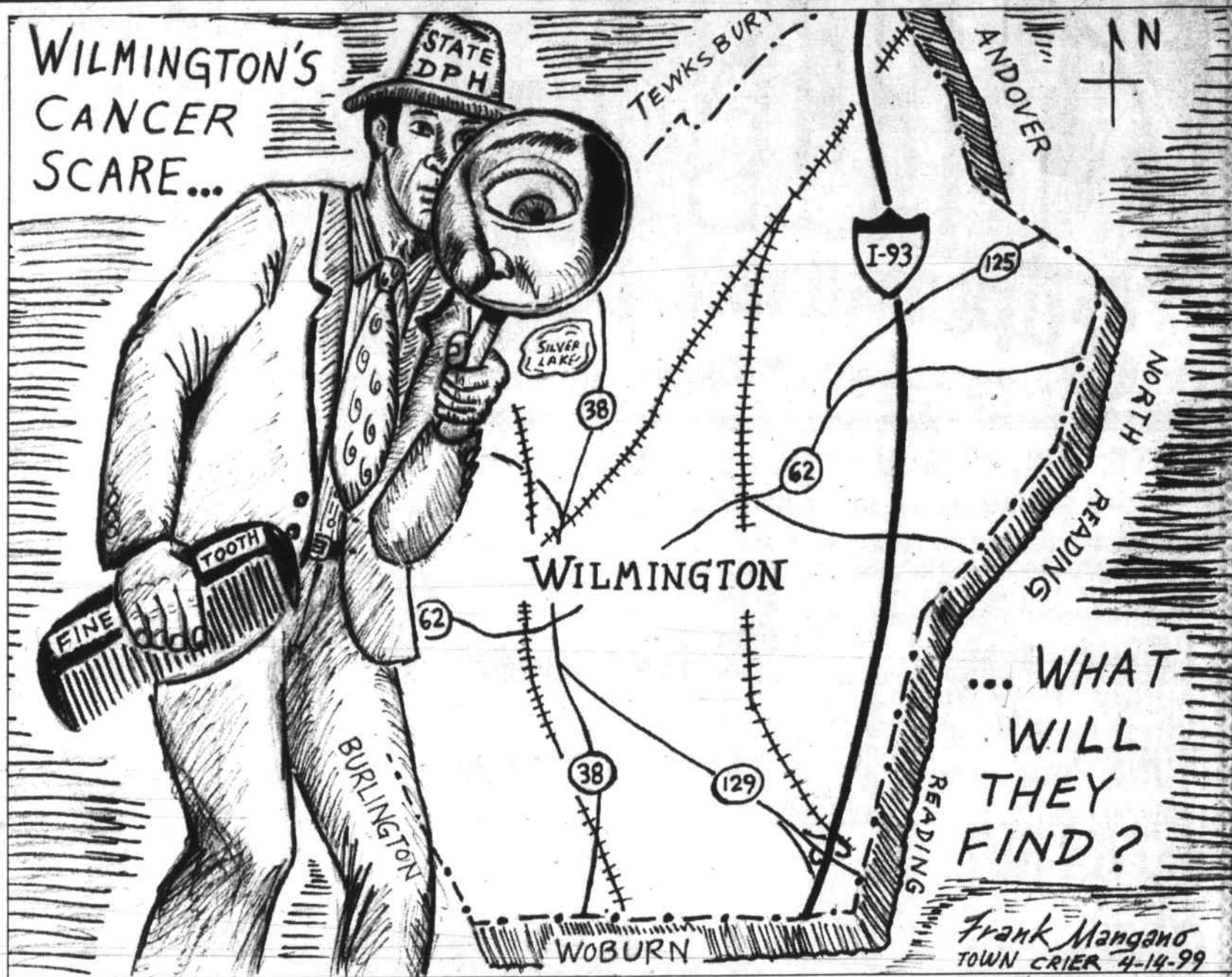
Dear Editor:

Just a quick note to thank the MBTA for their version of cleaning up their maintenance yard. Instead of making their property presentable, they have chosen to section off their land with a six-foot high chain link fence complete with plastic slats to prevent drivers on Main Street from seeing what a dump they have created and continue to

maintain.

Many residents have commented to me on the lovely optional barbed wire top on their fence. Is this what we have to look forward to if the MBTA gets control of OUR center? How about telling our selectmen to tell the MBTA to clean up THEIR area first!

Frank West



APPALLING: Although the front of the building looks OK a trip to the rear finds an old oil tank, broken pallets piled up, part of some old deck or something. The old Whitfield School is a mess. The old school serves as headquarters for the Town of Wilmington Public Buildings Dept.

## It is appalling!

Dear Editor:

My neighbors and I would like to bring to attention the deteriorating condition of the Whitefield School in Wilmington. The building serves as quarters for the Wilmington Public Buildings Department. It is appalling to see town buildings in such a condition.

There is also an overgrown and

littered baseball field with enough extra space to build a small park. I am sure the younger citizens would appreciate this, considering the lack of activities for youngsters in this town.

Kristen Hudson, 16  
Mike Hudson, 11  
Nicole Bradley, 9

## No cancer on Brand Ave.

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clarify an article that ran on the front page of the April 7 Town Crier regarding the recent diagnosis of children with leukemia. The article notes (quote) "All of them are cancers and most have been found in the children living in Dunton Street, Nassau Street, and Brand Avenue." I want to clarify that as of this date NO cancers/leukemia of chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) or Hodgkin's Disease has been found or diagnosed on Brand Avenue.

As a town resident with a six-year-old son, who resides next to the Car Mart property, you have read more than you probably care to read about the ongoing paint orders that we are dealing with. I am not, and do not want to address that issue in this article. My concern is that the correct information regarding the article wrote about Thursday is passed on to the residents of this town.

Unfortunately, becoming more aware of the dangers of toxins, our hearts and prayers go out to the families and parents of these children; but it is equally important

that the media who cover these stories report the news as accurately as possible. I am sure that the residents who read this article would not want to see their street listed on the front page stating that "Cancer has been found" on their street if it was not true. Again, my purpose is to attempt to put information printed for everyone's eyes in perspective and not fuel a fire that is not there. This issue stated at the recent Board of Health Meeting held Tuesday April 6, is being acted upon, I believe, with the highest priority. Again, no one is more interested in seeing an eventual conclusion to these questions than my wife and myself.

If there is one point I would like to get across to the residents is that this issue is very explosive. It does not, unfortunately need any untruths to sensationalize it. I am all for getting to the bottom of an issue whether good or bad, but my request is for everyone in the media reporting the facts, to do just that.

Thank you,  
Gary and Diane Wells  
4 Brand Avenue

## Something important must have happened

Dear Editor:

When I left the Library on Candidates' Night, a bright light appeared in the western sky. It moved eastward and disappeared. Bill Hallisey said: "What was that?" Bunky Holden laughed: "Looks like a meteor just hit Geiger Drive!" I said: "Something important must have happened. Perhaps Caesar died."

A few days later, my nine-year-old, Rebecca, put down her sign, and picked a soil-blackened object from the grass on the Common. "Liberty" was visible on the crown of the figure on the obverse of the nickel. The date: 1908.

Were these auspicious events? Who knows!

One week later, 1910 voters returned me to the School Committee. Bunky told me: "I still haven't found out about the meteor." (I feel we all may know now, but it just hasn't sunk in yet.) That answer may be as elusive as determining how a "sea change" can occur in the politics of our inland community. All we can say is: "It has."

For this I give thanks. I thank all those who came out to vote - all 3,903 of the 15,961 registered voters.

I thank my supporters, many of whom I met for the first time during the campaign. These are the foot soldiers who worked for change. They brought out the votes for change in the way our \$50M+/year

business "The Town of Tewksbury" (and in its \$25M+/year sub-part "The Tewksbury School Department") do business. (Business as usual is in shock, but not dead.) With Kevin Anderson as Chairman and with Charlie Coppola joining him on the board, and with Vin Spada on the Planning Board and Doug Sears in the school committee, an infusion of management talent is engaged in providing professional services to all Tewksbury's citizens.

I thank Ed Doherty for his six years of spirited and colorful service during which time much of what we find to be good in the Tewksbury Public Schools was set in place. He did a lot of good for the children of Tewksbury and his contribution will be felt for years to come. Ed and I agreed from the start to run for the seat, and to not run against each other. We kept that course despite the urgings of those who tried to throw red herrings into the arena of public opinion, and who endorsed agendas the candidates did not own. I wish Ed Doherty well. I hope he will devote 110 percent of his considerable energies to building the privately funded rink on Livingston Street which my kids have been waiting to skate on ever since Governor Weld gave the town the land in 1994.

Doug Sears

## Preserve the Swain School

Dear Editor:

When I read in your paper last week the comments that the town manager made in regard to Article 40, Preserve the Swain, I was dismayed. I could not believe that the Historical Commission would collectively condone the Town's need to demolish the Swain; I felt the town manager misspoke. I immediately wrote to the Commission, sending a copy to each member asking why they recommended demolition of the Swain.

I was asked to meet with the Commission at their regular meeting last night (Monday). We discussed the Article and their position as an advocate of preservation of Wilmington landmarks. The Commission indicated that an official statement would be released to the media; please see that release.

We did discuss other items relative to the Swain:

Handicapped access - a problem with all older buildings, but is solved in the schools - visit the Shawsheen. At the Swain a lift can be installed at the point where the fire escape used to be and chair rails added in the interior stair wells. The roof has leaked - the problem of leaking roofs in public buildings is an ongoing one, see this year's warrant.

It is just another building added to the inventory - List: The Dog Pound, West School, Art Center, Roman House, Fourth of July Headquarters, and the Harnden Tavern. All of the buildings are of wood frame construction and need constant preventive maintenance. For instance, the sills of the Harnden Tavern probably need to be re-

placed. If you watch This Old House, sills are always being replaced and that replacement always entails other structural upgrades. The cost runs into several hundred thousands of dollars.

The Swain School is masonry construction and as such has not moved one inch in 85 years - the Swain is a solid building and by the construction of the building it is easier to upgrade than any of the public buildings built 20 years ago. Most of the newer public buildings are in need of upgrade to code.

I ask that you visit the rear lobby of the Library and look to the ceiling to see the wires running through a structural block, not to code, but it is the only way to upgrade an older building.

I was also asked what Cultural meant in reference to Article 40.

Definition, Culture: 1. Social and intellectual formation; 2. The totality of socially transmitted behavior patterns, arts, beliefs, institutions, and all other products of human work and thought characteristics of a community or a population.

I did not ask the Historical Commission to support the article, but I hoped that they would. I did state that a NO vote is mandate for the town to demolish the building. Also the term "Demolish" is that used by the Public Building Superintendent to describe future activity of the Swain School.

I ask that the voters and taxpayers support Article 40, Preserve and Maintain the Swain School.

Sincerely,  
Gerry O'Reilly

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## Antonelli is no show at SJC hearing

BOSTON - As he announced previously, suspended Middlesex County Register of Probate Robert Antonelli did not show Friday to present his case before the state Supreme Judicial Court.

In turn, the seven justices recognized Antonelli's no-show at the proceedings and will fall back on legal briefs to make their decision on his removal from office.

Antonelli was suspended from his post on Oct. 15, 1997, 10 months into a six-year term.

Two weeks ago, he said he felt that he could not get fair treatment at the hearing and would not show to plead his case.

An angry Antonelli said he probably wouldn't even be in the state when the case came before the justices.

He was without an attorney these past several weeks as his

previous lawyer, Peter Gubellini, was allowed to withdraw from the case. He was either unwilling or unable to hire another.

The court now has 130 days to make its final decision. The timeline is self-imposed, said spokeswoman Joan Kenney, but most cases are decided within the deadline.

In an interview with the *Daily Times Chronicle*, Antonelli, who is still collecting his \$82,500-a-year salary, said that he expected the worst from the hearing.

"They are not giving me justice," he said.

Antonelli said he felt it was "all over."

In September 1998, a three-day hearing on the allegations of professional misconduct was held before retired Judge Charles Bowser. Bowser's report to the Committee on Professional Responsibility for Clerks of Court recommended Antonelli's removal, which the committee voted to do in January after receiving oral and written motions.

The committee concluded it had seen "no affirmative sign that if Mr. Antonelli were restored to his position, he would be able to conduct himself properly."

Allegations against Antonelli included improper behavior toward Probate Court employees, judges and others using the court system and trying to use his position to influence matters before the court.

The committee had found there was:

- willful misconduct in office;

- conduct that was prejudicial to the administration of justice;

- conduct unbecoming that brought the office into repute;

- conduct that violated the code of professional responsibility.

In deciding whether to endorse or reject the committee's course of action, the SJC will consider written legal briefs from both sides.

Before withdrawing from the case, Gubellini submitted briefs questioning whether the court has the Constitutional authority to remove an elected official.

Antonelli argued for months to the media that it was all a "conspiracy." He said he was extremely upset with the entire proceedings.

He spoke of rising legal fees as a problem in the case.

Antonelli, 44, formerly of Woburn, is now a resident of Somerville.

## "1999 Crystal Ice Review Show." April 18 & 19

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Figure Skating Club has announced the "1999 Crystal Ice Review Show." The shows will be held Sunday April 18 at 3 p.m. and Monday April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Ristuccia Expo Center, 190 Main Street, Wilmington, MA.

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# Davis and Begonis are true animal lovers

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Department were returning from an equine exhibition a short time ago. "I live in town and have known Ellen for years. We went to school together," Dianne said. They both had horses while living in Wilmington and even boarded at the same barn for a time. Dianne said that they were discussing animals in general on the way home from the exhibit when she mentioned the 2 year old donkey to Ellen. "I had forgotten that she mentioned a long time ago that she was interested in a Sicilian Donkey," Dianne said.

"I've always had animals. My mother said I had them since I was six months old," Ellen said. She said she's always been in an environment with birds, dogs, cats and other pets. Part of her

family's history includes farming. Her barnyard is neat and tidy, not a shaving out of place.

As we approach the fence, the two mini's trot up. Measuring less than one meter tall, their little fuzzy faces look up at us and their soft lips brush our hands, waiting for treats. Ellen has had the mare for eight years now and the stud for about four. "They were both seven months old when I got them," Ellen said.

Dianne, too, has been involved with animals all her life. "Actually, I used to work for another humane society and decided to get involved with law enforcement," said. "I went to a few seminars, applied for the job, and actually got it. I've been there a little over six years. We have continual training, updating with the

laws." It is easy to tell that she loves her work.

Dianne said that the donkey first went to the Rescue League and stayed with them for about two months. "The owners signed him over to us," Dianne said. The Rescue League is a good resource to use when an animal needs to find another home. "The donkey was pretty much available for adoption from us within a few weeks [of arrival]," Dianne said.

Dianne was concerned about his adoptability because they don't get many calls from people looking for donkeys. Ellen was thrilled to learn of him and immediately set about adopting the youngster. "It all worked out because she takes excellent care of her animals," Dianne said. "This is the perfect home for him.

He's just trying to settle in right now."

Ellen said that it seemed to take forever for her to finally get him, but come he did. "He needed to be gelded and I wanted to be sure he was free of potential illnesses before he came here," Ellen said. The donkey came with his own set of problems. At first, Ellen said it was a struggle to just walk him on a lead line. "He wasn't accustomed to much human contact," she said. Dianne said that his original owners took care of him, but didn't spend much time introducing the donkey to the basics of living in a world with humans. "He just wants to do what he wants to do," Ellen said. He had to be trained to wear a halter, lead properly, and above all, he has to learn not to bite or nip anyone.

"It takes time to get to know them," Dianne said. "As far as training him or any handling, he was basically allowed to get away with whatever he wanted," she added. Although the donkey may be perceived differently than a horse because of their smaller size and fuzzier features, their basic training needs are the same as their larger companion. "Ellen's been working with him [steadily] since she got him and

he's actually improved," Dianne said.

They had a bit of difficulty getting the little donkey on the trailer. "When we first picked him up, one of the guys that was with us had to pick him up and pretty much keep going," Dianne said. Donkeys can be stubborn, and this one was not an exception. "When we went to bring him over here (to Ellen's), it took three of us. He finally said, OK, [and got on]." He's been at Ellen's now for a bit less than two weeks.

"We went to see the donkey a few times before we got him and we knew he needed some training," Ellen said. She knew then that she'd be spending quite a bit of time with him. "In the beginning, he did not want to be walked," she said. She also said that he'd rear and then kick out with his back legs. "We [practiced] just walking and walking for a few days and he's pretty good about it now," Ellen said. "Isn't he adorable?"

"He's a 100% better than he was," Ellen said. "He was afraid of sticks and [thought that] rocks bite. [It was] just baby stuff. He's got a long way to go." Donkeys can live to well into their thirties, similar to horses. The place he'd been in for most of his

life was different from Ellen's. The donkey had free access to his paddock and was not accustomed to being locked up in a stall at night. Ellen said it took time for him to adjust to that and she hoped the stall boards would stay intact. "I gave him a bath on that very warm day we had last week. It took over 2 hours!" Ellen said. I guess bath time for the donkey is like bath time for children, very difficult.

"He loves attention. He wants to be with you, but he just doesn't know how to behave [with you yet]," Ellen said. Part of owning animals is cleaning up after them. Each day finds her in the stalls and paddock area, sometimes 2 and 3 times each day, cleaning.

Their devotion to and love of animals is very evident in the way they care for the animals, both on and off the job. "They're always so happy to see you, no matter what kind of day you've had," Ellen says. Indeed, the animals at Ellen's place are part of a very happy and content crew.

Dianne Begonis will be featured on the WCTV show "What's up in Wilmington", hosted by Town Crier News Editor Frank Amato, the show airs through April

## Margaret Judd installed Queen of Opella

WILMINGTON / BOSTON On Palm Sunday March 28, 1999, Margaret E. Judd of Londonderry, NH was installed Queen of Opella Temple No. 50 Daughters of the Nile along with her corps of officers selected to serve Opella Temple for the ensuing year. Queen Margaret's installing suite included Installing Queen Robert Canfield P.Q., Installing Marshal Patricia Barden P.Q., Installing Chaplain Marion Psolinos P.Q., Bible Bearer Mary Davis P.Q. and crown Bearer B. Ruth Betcher P.Q.

Daughters of the Nile is a benevolent international fraternal organization for women who are wives, daughters, mothers, widows, sisters, granddaughters or nieces of Shriners. Originally known as the Isis Club and composed of Shriner's Ladies in Seattle, Wash., Daughters of the Nile was founded in 1913.

Since that time, membership has flourished, and today the organization includes 148 temples throughout the United States and Canada, with more than 63,000 members. The Daughters of the Nile are committed to supporting the important work of Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Members of the Daughters of the Nile are proud of their long association with the Shrine of North America and their continuing support of the Shrine's official philanthropy, Shriners Hospitals for Children. Each year, through the Su-



preme Temple Convalescent Endowment Fund and Convalescent Relief Fund, the Daughters of the Nile contribute more than a million and a half dollars to Shriners Hospitals to be used for prosthetic limbs, braces, shoes and other medical supplies for children.

Opella Temple, among many other Temples sew clothing and quilts and provide toys, games, books and other items for the children. The value of these donations totals another \$200,000 each year. All of these donations go a long way toward providing needed medical equipment to children and providing recreation and entertainment to patients at Shriners Hospitals during their hospital stay. Additionally, Daughters of the Nile give

generously of their time to the hospitals, providing more than 75,000 volunteer hours each year at the 22 Shriners Hospitals.

Shriners Hospitals, the official philanthropy of the Shrine of North America, is a network of 22 children's specialty hospitals throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. There are 18 orthopedic Shriners Hospitals, three burn hospitals and one Shriners Hospital that provides orthopedic, burn and spinal cord injury care. All medical care and services provided by Shriners Hospitals are totally without charge to the children and their families. In 1998 alone, Shriners Hospitals provided specialized medical care to more than 160,000 children across North America.

Daughters of the Nile enjoys its heritage from the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. We are pleased and grateful to have the support and interest of the local Shrine Temples, as well as that of the Imperial Shrine Council. We are proud of our Temples and our heritage!

We welcome questions and interest in our organization, for we unite to make a difference; a difference as a society for women who care enough to extend themselves beyond the limits of our own personal world to assist in the world's greatest philanthropy: The Shriners Crippled Children's Hospitals and Burns Institute.

## DiFava appointed state's top cop

FROM PAGE 1

ting edge of law enforcement in the 21st century," DiFava said.

In a statement issued by the governor's office, Cellucci said DiFava has for 25 years committed himself to protecting our neighborhoods and communities from violence and crime.

"As colonel he will continue to put public safety first and provide the leadership necessary to ensure a safe Massachusetts where our children can grow up healthy and secure," Cellucci said. DiFava is originally from Boston, but has lived in Wilmington with his wife, Karen, for the past six years. The couple have a seven-month-old son, John.

DiFava attended Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury, received a B.A. in Sociology from Long Island University, and then received a master's degree in education from Boston University.

In 1973, DiFava's became interested in joining the state police while he was with six of his friends. One of the friends mentioned seeing an advertisement

for the state police exam, which all six friends decided they would take.

DiFava was the only one to pass the exam.

He entered the state police academy in November of 1974, and graduated in February of 1975. After 10 years on the force, he quickly progressed up the ranks.

He was promoted to Corporal in July 1984; Sergeant in April 1989; Staff Sergeant in September 1990; Lieutenant in July 1992; Captain in September of 1994; Major in July of 1996; and Lieutenant Colonel in February of 1998.

As Lieutenant Colonel, DiFava was commander of the State Police's largest division, Field Services, where he oversaw more than 1,500 public safety personnel.

DiFava has also taught courses at Western New England College and the State Police Academy, and is currently a guest lecturer at the New England State Police Administrators Conference. He is a recipient of the American Red

Cross Life-Saving Award.

"Colonel DiFava is an innovative and creative leader of proven integrity who has the skills and experience to lead the state police into the next century," Perlov said. "I look forward with great expectations to working with him over the coming years."

## Board of selectmen

## Town still opposed to Princeton Properties

Round for funding for Planning and Design under the Massachusetts Public Library Construction Program.

California Products elected not to locate in Wilmington "due to numerous delays and difficulties that California Products has encountered during the permitting

process here in Wilmington."

In a letter dated April 7th, the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School informed Wilmington of its new assessment for FY200, which is \$2,148,009.00. This is Wilmington's proportionate share of the operating costs.

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## Town, state to proceed with cancer inquiry

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Board of Health will request the "cancer registry" records from six hospitals, of all the cancer patients admitted over the past ten years, who lived in Wilmington. Ficociello said this initial study will focus on children between the ages of one and seventeen, and the six hospitals are Winchester Hospital, the Boston Regional Medical Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, Children's Hospital and the Dana Farber Institute.

"We'll get the information and work with that," Ficociello said. "And even if it shows us nothing we can hang our hat on, we'll look."

It will be weeks before the hospitals submit their figures to the Board of Health, and the Board will have to analyze the information before they decide what avenue to pursue next.

"We'll put the full court pressure on it," Ficociello said. "You deserve answers to your questions."

Erickson has written a statement on the cancer situation of Dunton Road and Nassau Avenue, which is posted on the department's web page at <http://people.mediaone.net/mhoa/boh.htm>.

The website will feature regular

updates on the situation, as well as an e-mail link through which residents can submit questions and information directly to Erickson.

One question posed by residents was whether air quality tests would be conducted in the Boutwell School, to determine if airborne particles stirred up by the construction of the new Middle School could have exposed children to carcinogens.

Some residents believe the TNT, which is being used to blast hard ledge material to make room for the Middle Schools foundation, may contain carcinogens.

Although the earth work for the middle school has not turned up and sorts of debris or potentially toxic substances, Mahoney said the Board could probably conduct the air testing.

In addition, Ficociello said soil and air testing of the area by the two roads was possible, but again he pointed out the lack of evidence that there were airborne toxins in the area.

"Air is transient, and there have been no overwhelming odors, or health affects, to indicate airborne contaminants," Ficociello said. "But you have to collect data, accumulate it, find out who's doing what, and where they

are doing it."

However, Erickson cautions residents from expecting the town Health Department to test the water and soil on their properties.

According to Erickson, the Health Department is obligated to follow state law, which prohibits a town from spending public funds for the benefit of any one persons property.

Erickson said the state would look upon the Health Department's funding the testing of soil and groundwater, without probable cause, in the same way they would look upon the town's funding a new driveway for a town official without a good reason.

But if the town uncovers facts which lead them to believe that there is a common cause for the cancer cases, then the town could obtain warrants to go onto properties and conduct tests.

Another reason that tests of the water and soil in the area of Dunton Road and Nassau Avenue would not be effective at this stage is the lack of information the department has. Erickson said if there were a cancer cluster, the department would then test for chemicals and substances linked to those cancers.

One resident expressed concern that by conducting the site walk on Dunton Road and Nassau Avenue, the Board of Health was looking in the wrong place.

The resident said the first area to be inspected should be the nearby Ipswich River, but Ficociello said the town had to rule out any immediate health risks before it would expand the scope of its investigation.

Residents asked if water testing would be conducted, and some expressed distrust of the town's testing methods and requested a third party retest the water supply.

Ficociello said he would be surprised if the water was at fault, and said the water is regularly tested and is clean, and added that he lets his children drink the water.

According to Water Superintendent Mike Woods, the water supply is tested regularly for Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC) and

Synthetic Organic Compounds (SOC). Various tests are performed on the water at different intervals, occurring either daily, twice per month, once every three months, or annually.

The water is tested according to stringent Department of Environmental Protection guidelines.

"The town is lucky to have high quality water," said Woods.

According to Woods, the residents of Dunton Road and Nassau Avenue receive the same drinking water as the rest of the town. The water originates from nine well-fields, which is fed into either the Butters Row or the Edward Sergeant water treatment plants. The water then mixes together as it travels along the town water mains.

The water mains in the area of Dunton and Nassau were installed in the 1940's, and according to Woods the system is in good shape.

Trichloroethylene, or TCE, the chemical associated with the Woburn leukemia clusters, was found in Wilmington water supplies in the late 1970's, but were filtered out of the water supply at the Butters Row treatment plant.

The chemical plume which originated from Olin Chemical is currently travelling underground towards the town watershed. But sentinel wells have been installed by the town between the front of the plume and the town watershed. These wells have yet to detect the advancement of the plume onto the watershed area.

The stir this issue has caused among town residents is reflected by the increase in calls handled by the Public Health, Public Nurse and Water departments.

Erickson said these calls revealed that many people are misinformed regarding the cancer cases, and some issues need to be clarified.

According to Erickson, the cancer cases are not necessarily a cluster, which would require them to all be of the same type and origin. He also said leukemia is not a communicable disease.

Another issue which has developed over the past week is the attention the cancer cases have received from the local television

TO: Town Manager

FROM: Gregory Erickson, Director of Public Health

DATE: April 9, 1999

RE: Leukemia Incidence

Per your request, the following is a summary of the events concerning the leukemia incidence.

On March 30, 1999, I received a telephone call from a resident asking about the incidence of some cancer cases in the Dunton Road area. She gave me information which included three leukemia cases and two other forms of cancer in a group of five children.

I directed the Public Health Nurse to verify the information, which she did by contacting the Cancer Registry for information, checking the death certificates for cancers and by contacting the school nurses for their most current information.

The question pending was whether these cases had a common link. Therefore, I called the Department of Public Health, Division of Community Health Assessment, followed by a letter on April 1, 1999 (attached) requesting a health assessment of the Town of Wilmington concerning leukemia and Hodgkins disease. The department agreed to conduct this assessment.

On April 6, 1999, I was contacted by Fox News and questioned about an alleged link between the leukemia and Car Mart (128 Collision Center). He advised me that the suggestion of the "link" was made by the Wilmington Citizens Against Pollution. I told him that I was unaware that there was any documented link. The Car Mart site has been inspected by the Department of Environmental Protection which resulted in a Notice of Non Compliance (NON) for those activities which are specifically enforced by DEP. The Fox news piece prompted several television and newspaper stories which are now in the public domain.

The Board of Health held its regularly scheduled meeting on April 6, 1999 at which I updated the Board on our activities. At this meeting, there was a large contingent of neighbors present, apparently organized by WCAP by attaching fliers to mailboxes (see attached flier). At the meeting the Board received a variety of comments and questions concerning leukemia. Others expressed their concern with potential environmental pollution.

A check with the Water Superintendent confirmed that no elevated volatile organic compounds (VOC's) have been detected in the water supply system and a new round of testing is already scheduled.

The Board of Health will be holding a special meeting on April 13, 1999 at 5:30 p.m. in room 5 of the Town hall to meet and then to proceed to the neighborhood to conduct a site visit. Since this area has not been occupied by an industry nor known to be used as a dumping ground, there seems to be no apparent exposure risk associated with the incidences of leukemia or other cancers. I have already conducted a site visit of the neighborhood.

Since there are several years separating the time of onset and diagnosis of these diseases, it seems that there could be little possibility of a common causative link. The health assessment being conducted by the DPH will be the official study to make that determination.

Since the story has been released, the Board of Health Office has received dozens of telephone calls and concerned citizens' visits requesting more information. We have made all the information available, including the current DEP and EPA contaminated sites lists.

and Boston newsmedia.

Erickson's letter attributes the Wilmington Citizens Against Pollution group for first contacting the television media. According to Erickson, he was told by a FOX channel 25 representative that the WCAP had contacted

FOX about a connection between the Dunton and Nassau cancer cases, and the 128 Collision Center, 275 Main Street.

"We have people suffering enough without being dragged on T.V.," Erickson said. "It's horrible what's being done to these children."

Tracy Peterson, founder of the WCAP, denied that she or any other member of the organization contacted FOX.

Peterson, 6 Brand Ave., created WCAP in opposition to 128 Collision Center, which Peterson claims has emitted a paint smell that has sickened her and her fiancée Bruce MacNeill's children Zachary and Lucas since May of 1998. Erickson has corroborated that 128 Collision Center, an autobody shop, has emitted paint fumes.

A clerk magistrate found 128 Collision Center at fault for failure to abate a nuisance, and the case is currently in a pre-trial stage.

At an April 6 Board of Health meeting, Peterson implied a connection between 128 Collision Center and the cancer cases. But Peterson said she did not mean to directly implicate the auto body shop as a source of carcinogens.

"I'm not saying [128 Collision Center] causes cancer," Peterson said. "I am saying there are businesses like this that I suspect can cause these problems, which emit the types of chemicals that can cause cancer."

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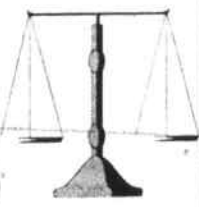
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## Senior Topics

TEWKSBURY - A note of thanks is extended to all those people who worked at the Senior Center Sunday breakfast event this past weekend especially the TMHS Band students. We also thank those who patronize the event and helped in

raising funds for the band. The winner of 50/50 raffle was Bob Maher.

The "Bernard the Bunny" Easter Bunny that was made and donated to the SERVE Program by Bill Wareham was won by Frances

Senneville on Thursday, April 1.

The Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, April 15, in the main hall at the Senior Center beginning at 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Those attending the Senior Center dance this Friday, April 16, are reminded that the buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available for the May 14 monthly dance Tuesday, April 20.

Those attending the Champions on Ice Show at the Fleet Center Sunday, April 18 are reminded that departure time from the Senior Center is set at 5:30 p.m.

The Senior Center will be closed Monday, April 19, in recognition of Patriots' Day. A safe holiday weekend is wished to all.

Departure time for the Quilter's

day trip to Boston Wednesday, April 21, is 10 a.m.

April 21 is the day the softball players will be meeting. The players are scheduled to meet with the cheerleaders at 9 a.m. The general meeting for the softball players will begin at 9:30 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the main hall.

Physical therapist, Maria Murphy, will be giving another talk on reducing the risks of falling. This discussion will be held Thursday, April 22, in the crafts room beginning at 1 p.m. All residents are welcome to attend.

Friday, April 23 our Board of Health Nurse, Virginia Desmond, R.N., will be talking about diabetes. This meeting will be held in the main hall at 12:45 p.m. All residents are welcome and encouraged to

attend.

The Council on Aging and Friends of the Elderly will be holding their Volunteer Recognition Event Sunday, April 25 beginning at 3 p.m. The afternoon will start off with a "Humor Talk" by John and Ann Murphy as they discuss "the energizing power of humor and creativity." A buffet will follow. Senior Center volunteers are asked to obtain their ticket by Tuesday, April 20.

This event is but a small token of appreciation in recognizing our many volunteers during National Volunteer Week which is being celebrated this week. The COA estimates that our volunteers contribute 25,753 volunteer service hours per year which at the Senior Center representing approximately

\$180,271 tax dollars saved. However, far beyond these numbers is the value of the services rendered. By touching the lives of others and helping to make our community, our Senior Center and our world's brighter we accomplish rewards to each which can not be measured in numbers or in dollar figures. We thank you all for sharing your time and caring ways with others.

Residents are reminded that another Giant Yard Sale will be held at the Senior Center Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. One may reserve a table space at \$10 per space through Carol or Linda at the Senior Center. Our Giant Yard Sale is held rain or shine and is customarily very well attended.

Oops, almost forgot the Foxwood Casino trip of May 10. This trip is \$20 per person and is also filling up fast.

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## Nature inspires Wilmington poets

WILMINGTON - "Nature" inspired over 100 residents to enter the library's third annual poetry contest. Thank you to the following judges who had the difficult task of selecting the winning poems: Joan Grady, Library Trustee, Bethany Hinton, part-time reference librarian, and Julie Sbraccia-Manos, member of the Friends of the Library.

In the adult/high school category, the winning poem was written by Cindy Maynard.

### Firefly

Firefly  
Drifting on a night's

Warm breath.  
Come back and dance for me.  
Years past I sought your  
Capture,  
Hoping in the morning rays  
Your light would remain the  
Brightest.  
Now I know your freedom is  
Your light.  
My fingers will not steal  
Your joy away.  
I am content to follow  
Your rhythms and strokes of  
light  
In the dark.  
Forgive my follies and  
Dance for me,  
Firefly.

In the middle school category, the winning poem was written by Joey Fagan, who is in Grade Six at Austin Prep.

### Mother Nature

Mother,  
Beautiful, fun and solemn,  
Daughter of God,  
Likes playing, watching people  
and just being  
Herself,  
Who feels good when she creates  
beauty,  
Who fears lumberjacks, fire and  
earthquakes,  
Who would like to see more conservation efforts by  
Humans,  
Residents of Earth,  
Nature.

In the elementary school category, the winning poem was written by Brian Caira who is in Grade Five at the Wildwood Elementary School.

### Croaking in the Rain

Water dropping from the sky  
Fills the ponds and streams  
nearby  
With not much chance to over-  
flow  
Because the rain will stop you  
know.

Listen very carefully  
The frogs they are a croaking  
Hoping that the rain returns  
Those frogs are not joking

The sun beats down upon the pad  
On which the frog lays feeling

sad  
He's not too happy, not too cool,  
It's time to jump in the water  
pool.

Waiting for the skies to open  
The frog swims slowly by  
Oh, well you can't control the  
weather  
But you can always snatch a fly.

This year the judges also gave "honorable mention" to the following poets: Nick Hogan, Bryan Raposo, Kimberly Gentile and Jordan Higgs for the Elementary School category.

Marissa Bortone and Stephen Sperandio were chosen from the Middle School category.

R.E. McFeeters and Kathryn Chalmers from the High School/Adult category.

All the winners and those who received an honorable mention are invited to read their poem at the Coffee House Poetry Reading on Wednesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. at the library. Prizes and certificates will

be awarded and the Friends Hospitality Committee will provide refreshments. This is an opportunity for anyone to read their own poem or favorite poem or just listen to poetry while enjoying a cup of coffee. If you entered the contest, come and read the poem you wrote!

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Rainforest Reptile Show is a Massachusetts family based business owned by the professionally trained herpetologist Michael Ralbovsky of Beverly. The program will present information and over 14 different kinds of live reptiles from all over the world in a mixture of entertainment and environmental awareness.

Rainforest Reptile Show has appeared at The Children's Museum and the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Mr. Ralbovsky once assisted in the capture of the famous "Cobra" in the Town of Stoneham in 1996.

Tickets are required for this performance which is funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education through the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant. One may reserve tickets by calling the Children's Room at 658-2967 beginning April 15.

The Library will be closed Monday, April 19 in observance of Patriots Day.

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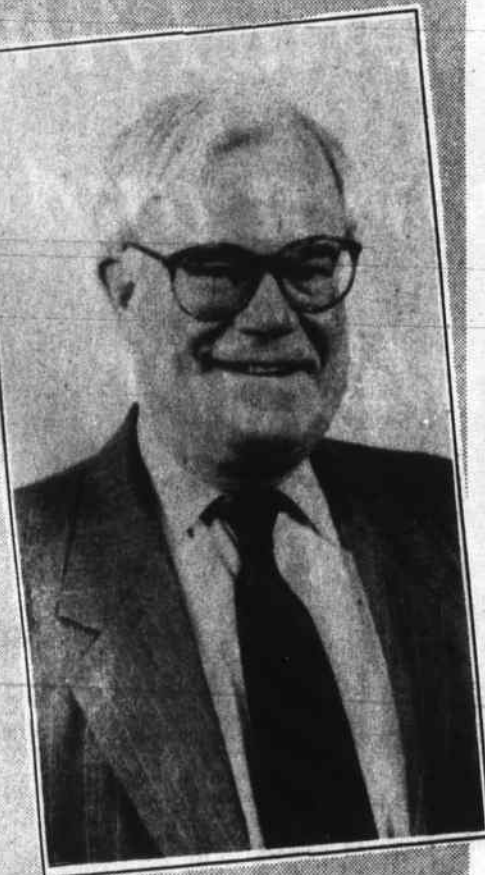
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## Hoping they never meet

## Red tailed hawk and "pet" turkey in town

by HUGH WIBERG

Last week the Town Crier had a photo of a wild turkey which had been spotted running around Main Street in downtown Wilmington.

I called Sharon Baron of Parker Street in Wilmington to inquire if this might be "her" female turkey, and sure enough, it was. Sharon has called several times since last September to update me on this bird, which has literally become her pet; allowing her to walk to within a foot or two to get a hand-out of cracked corn. Sharon is concerned that her pet may have met its untimely demise, since she has not seen "my friend," as she calls the turkey, since Saturday, April 3. If you happen to spot a solitary turkey wandering around in the general vicinity of Parker Street, please call Sharon at 658-6441.

Since my last column in March, I have received three calls from folks who have been visited by a red tailed hawk. The first call was from my brother Sven on High Street. He invited me to his yard two weeks ago, after watching a red tail kill a wood duck in his back yard. Sure enough, with the aid of my 10 power Tasco binoculars, I was able to get a close up view - estimated at about 40 feet - of this huge hawk feasting on its fresh killed duck. (It is a jungle out there!)

Serena Lanza of Hopkins Street in Wilmington called early in April

to report a pair of red tailed hawks in a nest high up in a pine tree. She wondered if this pair might be the same hawks which raised four young in their yard last year. My response was "probably yes," although there is no way to say for sure. The larger hawks do like to return to the same neighborhoods each spring to raise their young.

The third "red tail" call was from Joy Costanza of Cunningham Street. Joy lives near a wooded area, and says it is not unusual to spot a red tailed hawk and rarely, a Coopers Hawk, in her general neighborhood.

Red breasted nuthatches have been very scarce this winter in Wilmington and Tewksbury. This is because Canada has experienced one of the mildest, most snow free winters in many years. When the weather gets nasty in Ontario and Quebec, we can count on seeing red breasted nuthatches from December through February. The bird is not at all hesitant about flying several hundred miles south into New England in search of food. I have had only three calls all winter to report sightings of this little nuthatch; the latest was from Edyth Narduzzo of Miller Road in Wilmington.

Herb Fielding of Butters Row in Wilmington called about three weeks ago and asked, "Where are the blue jays this winter?" Herb is

used to seeing a half dozen jays around his yard most winters, but this year there were none to be seen. Blue jay populations tend to cycle up and down sharply, and no one seems to know quite why. There have been fewer jays than usual this winter, although my little gang of six or seven has been much in evidence, looking for their 7:00 a.m. hand outs of Cheez-its. A Cheez-it is to a jay, as catnip is to a cat. If I am not out on the back deck by 7:30 a.m. with a handful of cheese crackers, they literally call me out!

We finished the winter Wilmington/Tewksbury bird census at 20 this year, up two from last winter. These are birds we have seen either at or under our backyard feeders.

This will be the last "birding" column until September, since everyone's focus has pretty much shifted to spring and summer activities. Time to plant peas and pansies, and maybe a giant pumpkin or two. We will reconvene the column, the Lord willing, in September.

Thanks much to the several dozen folks who have called me since September with sightings and general questions and observations. It is great to see so many people actively engaged in this fun activity.

Have a great summer!



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## Rummage sale April 24

WILMINGTON - The Abundant Life Christian School will hold a rummage sale along with a bake sale and car wash on April 24 beginning at 9 a.m. The school is located at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church Street, between the High School and Library.

Donations welcome. The money raised will support the eighth grade class trip to Washington DC. Take a friend to two!

## May 1 National Scrapbook Day

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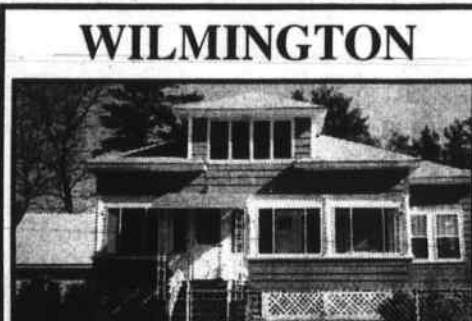
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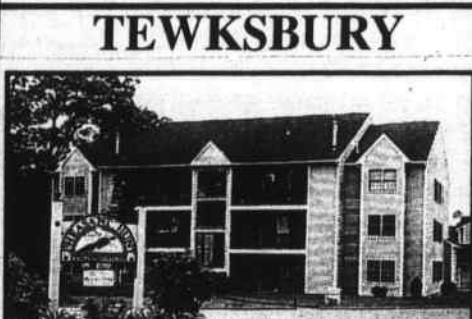


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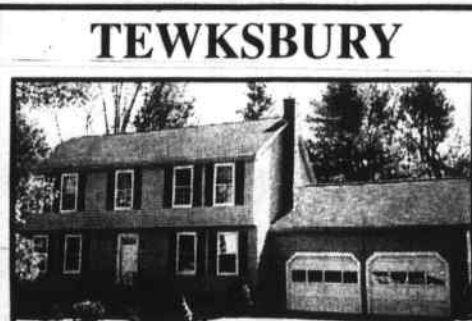


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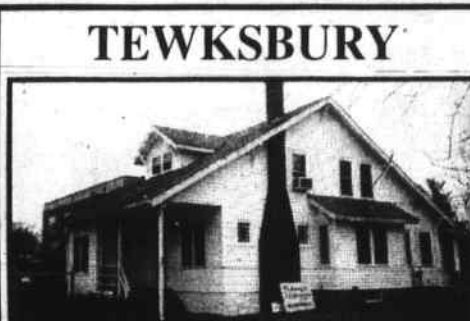
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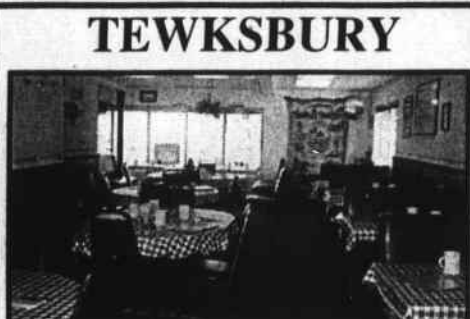
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# School Matters

## TMHS looks forward to Spring vacation, activities

**By MICHELLE KIM-LEE**  
TEWKSBURY - Both students and faculty at Tewksbury High (TMHS) are gearing up for the upcoming April Vacation. With two months left in the school year, everyone is anxious for this needed spring break. However, the 1998-99 school year is not over yet! Many of the clubs and organizations within the school community are busy up to the last month of June.

The Student Council has already made transitions towards the upcoming school year. The 1999-2000 Student Council officers have been elected and have taken office. The officers are as follows: President Kirimi Papp (sophomore), Vice-presidents Colleen Flynn and Erica Rodriguez (juniors), Recording Secretary Kathy Lamothe (sophomore), Corresponding Secretary Jen Neulist (sophomore), and Treasurer Lisa Alessandro (junior). These new officers are already hard at work. Their agenda includes the spring NEMASC conference (hosted by TMHS) on May 6th, Student Council luncheon (May 28th), and Secretary's Day. This Thursday, members of the Student Council will be involved in a bonding activity within the group. Also, selections for the 1999-2000 Internal

Officers are underway.

National Honor Society (NHS) has returned from its annual trip to Florida. It is reported that a good time was had by all. NHS members, with advisor Mrs. Carole Acone, are anticipating the Induction. This year it will take place on May 4th, at the Ramada Rolling Green. Induction ceremonies will include the induction of several Senior members and the upcoming Senior class of 2000. There will be speeches made by both officers and NHS members, along with a candle-lighting ceremony. Senior members will also be presented with the honorary stoles for the graduation.

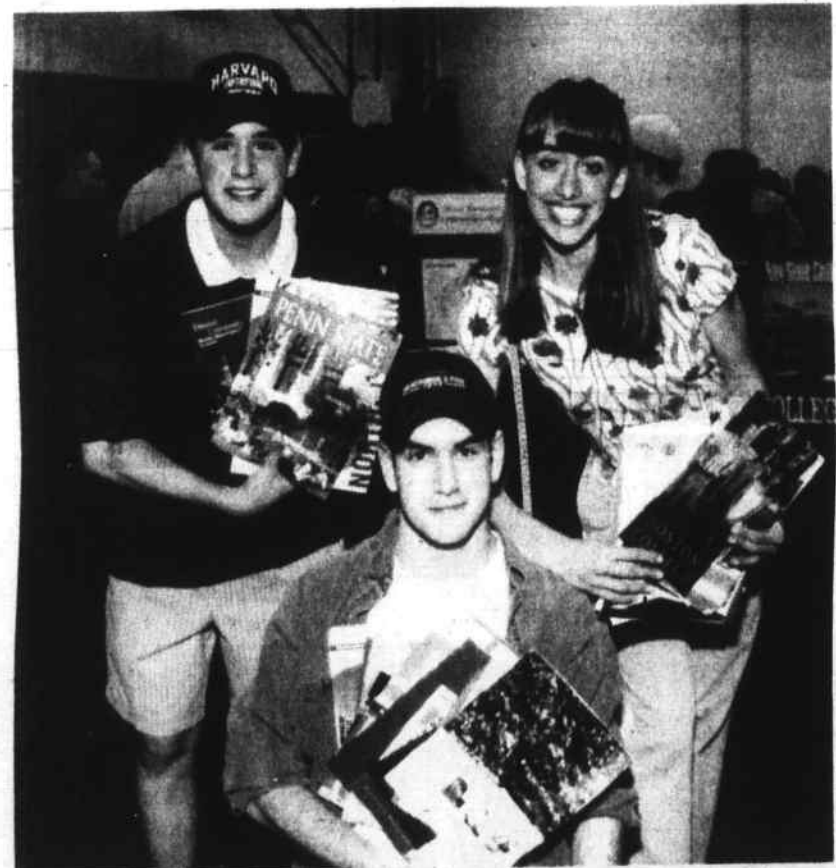
The spring time is also a busy time for Seniors. This Friday, the community scholarship forms are due to either Mr. Maloy or Ms. Gaffney. And don't forget to bring your college acceptance letters to your guidance counselor either! Seniors are also reminded that Senior prom tickets have already gone on sale, along with table reservations. All-Night Long Graduation is hosting a T-shirt logo contest. The theme this year is "Fantasy Island", or tropical theme. All Seniors are encouraged to participate. The winner will be awarded

free admission to the All-Night Long Graduation party as well as other awards.

Underclassmen interested in leading their class next year are reminded of the Class Council elections. The Class Council consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and five representatives. The Class Council is involved with class/school spirit activities, as well as planning for Senior activities. These elections will take place on May 5th and anyone interested should see Assistant Principal (and Student Council Advisor) Mrs. Dolly Sullivan or Student Council President Kirimi Papp.

Anyone interested in the International Club should see Advisor Mr. Frechette or President Erin Hickey (senior). The International Club is currently seeking students who are interested in hosting a student from England, Spain, or Australia. These students will be coming during the fall of 1999. Their stay ranges anywhere from ten days to one month. This is a great experience to host an exchange student, and all hosts will have the option of visiting their hosts in the same year.

Well, that's the latest update for Tewksbury High. Have a safe and restful April Vacation. Remember, June is just around the corner!



Tewksbury Public School's College/Career Fair was held at TMHS last Thursday the 8th. Many student and parents were there to speak directly to representatives from colleges both near and far. Brett Schettino, Andrea Toland, and Michael Theodorou show some of the schools they are interested in. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



Students at the HeathBrook School participated in a program designed to teach children to solve problems without fighting or getting angry. Shown are: Stephanie McKenna and Kenny Larry with Jim Vetter as they demonstrate solving a disagreement. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

## The TMHS Renaissance

**By SARAH GILLOTTE**  
TEWKSBURY - After its successful debut last year, the Renaissance program at Tewksbury Memorial High School is still going strong.

The program, run by Mrs. Dolores Sullivan, one of the Assistant Principals at the high school,

encourages academic achievement by giving awards (cards that have privileges attached to them) to those students who meet the set requirements. Each card is a reward for different level of achievement and is given out either each month or after each term.

A Gold Card is given out after each term to those students at Tewksbury High who have an average grade of 90, no more than one tardy for the term, no "administrative discipline," and have no more than (the allowed number of) 12 absences. The privileges that come with a Gold Card include discounts at local restaurants, hair and nail salons, and businesses.

Silver Cards are the next level of award in Renaissance given out after each

report card. They were added to the program this year, since the program just

started last year and needed to establish itself before becoming too complicated.

The requirements for a Silver Card are the same as a Gold, except the student's

average needs to be an 85. The privileges are almost the same as well, the

difference being some of the dis-

counts are a little bit less.

Red and Blue Cards are given to students who must be nominated to receive them. Teachers can nominate one student a month who they feel has shown improvement in their class, and a substantial amount of effort and cooperation. (The cards alternate color each month, hence the name.) The student may choose one of the several privileges offered with the card, like eliminating a tardy from their record so they may qualify for a Gold or Silver Card, choosing a selected item from the school store for free, or receiving a breakfast item from the school store or a free snack from the cafeteria. Mrs. Sullivan said kids like the Red and Blue Cards because they give the students recognition for their hard work and improvements.

One of the biggest changes in the program this year is the addition of many area businesses and restaurants offering discounts to card holders (the count is at 27 thus far) and Mrs. Sullivan hopes to add even more for the rest of this school year, and next year as well.

The Renaissance program's motto may be the best indicator of what it aims to help Tewksbury Memorial High School students achieve: "Nothing Less Than Success."

## Summer reading program for Tewksbury students

TEWKSBURY - This summer all Tewksbury students, from entering kindergartners through grade 11 are asked to read and report on a minimum of three (3) books. Magazines and comics are not part of the program.

There are two purposes for this system-wide program:

"Students will avoid the inevitable 'drop off' in reading habits which would result from a three month absence of reading.

"Students will enjoy, learn, and/or profit from the reading of at least three books over the summer.

At the elementary level, students may select any three books for the program. Three reading lists of suggested authors at different elementary levels were compiled by the Elementary Reading Specialists (Ms. Cathy Ronan, Dewing, Ms. Karla Conway, North Street, Ms. Susan Lachance, Heath Brook, Ms. Gloria Graves, Trahan) the elementary librarian (Ms. Mary Eldringhoff), with help from the former Town Children's Librarian, Ms. Patty Mueller. Elementary lists were completely revised last year, and the new "author" lists reflect the suggestions made in the State Frameworks for English / Language Arts.

Ms. Brenda O'Brien, English Department Head and the English staff at the John W. Wynn Middle

School have distributed book lists for students entering grades six, seven and eight. These students are to select two (2) books from the list and a third of their choice.

Mr. Robert MacDougall, Humanities Department Head at Tewksbury Memorial High School, with the help of the English staff, has submitted the high school reading list to all students coming to T.M.H.S. in the fall. At the high school level, students who successfully complete the summer reading program will have three points added to their first term English grade.

Copies of the lists and report forms are available at the Town Library as well as at the Curriculum Office, 139 Pleasant St., Tewksbury.

At all three levels, students are asked to bring their completed reports (or lists, at the elementary and sixth grade levels), which will include parent signatures, to their new (English) teachers at the start of school in September. With the help of the staff, the administration will compile an accurate accounting of students who successfully complete the program.

Information about the Summer Reading Program is available by calling the Curriculum Office, 640-7810.

We strongly encourage all students, with the help of their parents, to continue their reading activities over the summer. This program is intended to provide a simple structure and motivation for this purpose. Happy summer reading!

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## Tech students to teach at Technology Night

BILLERICA - In a reversal of typical roles, students instructed adults at Technology and Parenting: What you Need to Know, at Shawsheen Tech Wednesday, April 14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. About 20 students - in addition to adult instructors from the school's Internet Technology program showed parents how they can monitor their child's Internet access, how to conduct an Internet search, and develop and understanding of Internet use in general. Parents with advanced Internet skills met with a teacher and a pair of students, Blain Smith of Wilmington and Tim Smyth of Tewksbury.

The program, designed for eighth

grade students and their parents held a separate session for students. Shawsheen Tech seniors Dom Carbone of Wilmington and Tim Ingalls of Billerica are building a director program used for games and presentations. Dom and Tim's program will enable students to take and manipulate photos of themselves and other graphics to create a personal "shocked" web site with motion and animation.

Notices about Technology Night were mailed to the homes of eighth graders from the five towns including Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Visitors began in the mall area with pizza cooked by a culinary

department student team then moved to the various computer laboratories throughout the school.

Shawsheen, a lighthouse Technology Site was the recipient of three Technology Literacy Challenge Grants, and has been training teachers from other school systems in eastern Massachusetts in computer skills, including web page design.

Among the teachers leading groups were Leah Marquis and Margarida Mello, who were among five state finalists for the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Program with their use of web page technology as a teaching tool.

## Lions offering five scholarships

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Lions Club is pleased to announce that we will be offering five scholarships for \$1000 each to qualified high school seniors. Any student who is a resident of Tewksbury, graduating with the Class of 1999 and accepted to attend an accredited College or University beginning in September 1999 is qualified and encouraged to apply for a scholarship.

### Jeffrey Howe, president of Student Gov't

WILMINGTON - Jeffrey Howe, grandson of Martha Howe of Grove Avenue, was elected to the office of President of the Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts/ Amherst on March 25. He was sworn in on March 31.

Jeff is a junior political science major and the son of Chet and Carol Howe of Andover.

### Nicole Leboeuf honored at Middlebury

TEWKSBURY - Nicole R. Leboeuf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Leboeuf of Tewksbury, has been named a College Scholar for academic excellence during the fall term at Middlebury College. A College Scholar represents the highest level of academic achievement at the liberal arts institution in Vermont.

Scholarships will be awarded with consideration of factors such as scholastic achievement, community involvement, and quality and content of a written essay. Applications can be obtained through your school guidance office or by contacting Deb Deputat, Scholarship Chairperson at 851-7156. The deadline for submitting a

completed application is May 1, 1999. Successful applicants will be notified via mail and the scholarships will be awarded during the regularly scheduled senior awards ceremony of your school.

The Tewksbury Lions Club is proud to be part of the Tewksbury community and to have this opportunity to support our local youth - the promise of our future!

### Applications available

## Town of Wilmington scholarship

WILMINGTON - The Town of Wilmington has authorized the establishment of the Town Scholarship Fund Committee. Through the municipal tax bills, taxpayers can voluntarily pledge an amount to the scholarship fund. The purpose of

the fund is to provide educational financial aid to deserving town residents who have been accepted to pursue education beyond the secondary school level at an institution deemed accredited by the School Committee. In addition to a

residency requirement, the Committee shall take into consideration financial need, character, scholastic record, involvement in the community, and extracurricular activities.

Scholarship applications are available at Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street, Wilmington; Shawsheen Vocational Tech, 100 Cook Street, Billerica; Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington; Wilmington Public Library, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; and the Administration Office of the Wilmington Public Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Deadline for filing application is 4 p.m. April 28, 1999.

## ABC's of spring at TMHS

By MICHELLE KIM-LEE  
TEWKSBURY - Three-fourths of a school year has gone by for most students at TMHS. The only things separating these students from summer vacation is just one final semester. So as the Spring season hits full bloom at TMHS, here are a few ABC's of Spring at TMHS:

A.P exams are on some Seniors' minds...

Baseball and spring sports are now in full swing!

College acceptance letters are posted proudly...

DECA students are heading to Florida to compete.

Elections for officers for the upcoming year...

Finals... the dreaded last test!

Graduation is the only countdown that truly counts!

Homework seems harder to do when the weather is nice.

Independence and freedom is all students want.

Juniors sneaking their cars into the student parking lot.

Kings and queens of the hallway... the Juniors can't wait!

Lockers slowly being emptied, books being passed in.

Money... for Seniors there's just not enough!

NHS induction on May 4th at the Rolling Green.

Obscure futures seem clearer now...

Prom plans are being made as we speak...

Quiet is hard to get when spring fever hits.

Regional student council conference held at TMHS on May 6th.

Senioritis running wild in the school...

Tank-tops back in school... what can we do?

Understanding guidance counselors meeting our needs.

Voting for next year's student leader...

Walk for Hunger on May 2nd.

X marks the spot on the calendar for June 4th.

Yearbooks on sale during April.

Zzzz - term papers stop us from getting any!

## TMHS Grad Committee

TEWKSBURY - TMHS Graduation Committee will hold its next meeting for the TMHS "All Night Long" celebration Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.

Call Deb Cooke at 858-0965 or Sue Nola, 851-3987.

### A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless



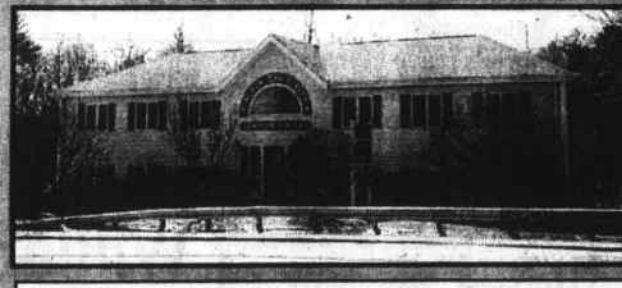
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## Obituaries

### Victor Alex holder of the Purple Heart

TEWKSBURY - Victor Alex, 79, a well known Tewksbury resident, died Monday afternoon, April 12, 1999 at the Woburn Nursing center following a brief illness. He was the widower of Madeline L. "Maddy" (Cleary) Alex, who died in 1985.

Born in Lowell, March 3, 1920, he was the son of the late Stanley and Antonia Aleska, and was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury and a lifelong communicant of St. William's Church.

He served in the with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Asian/Pacific theater, during World War II, where he received numerous decorations and ribbons including a Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in combat.

He remained active in many service related fraternal organizations. He was a life member and member of the firing squad/honor guard, and former Senior Vice Commander of the Tewksbury V.F.W. Post 8164, and member of the Am Vets, the

Tewksbury D.A.V. Post 110, and the American Legion. He was also a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge, #2070.

He was retired from the J.G. MacLellan Concrete Company, where he worked as a truck driver.

Since his retirement, he has remained active as a sport fisherman, and yachtsman.

Mr. Alex is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Susan and Joseph Sederquist and Judith Ann and Daniel Darling all of Wilmington; three grandchildren, Victor L. Alex, Jr., William Alex and Joseph Victor Sederquist; one great-granddaughter, Crystal Alex.

He was also the father of the late Victor L. Alex who died in 1989.

His funeral is scheduled for Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury, Center, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury and burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

### Joseph J. Cagnina, Jr. worked for Town of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Joseph J. Cagnina, Jr., 73 of Wilmington, died April 7, 1999 at the Lahey-Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in East Boston, he was the son of the late Giuseppe and the late Ana (Stella) Cagnina. He lived in Wilmington for many years and prior to retirement was employed by the Town of Wilmington in the school Department and the Highway Department.

Mr. Cagnina is survived by his widow, Patricia (Russo); his daughters Ann Cooney, Sandra Bernat

and Valerie Cagnina all of Wilmington; his granddaughter Nicole Cooney of Wilmington and his sisters and brother Rose Pellegrini of Peabody, Salvatore Cagnina of Saugus and Grace Silva of Revere.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

### Aimee' L. Delhaye 31 years in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Aimee' L. Delhaye, 83, died Tuesday evening, April 6, 1999 at her home following a brief illness. She was the wife of Robert H. Delhaye, to whom she was married 58 years ago in New York.

Born in New York City, February 17, 1916, the daughter of the late Charles Morel-Derocle and Aimee' (Bordiguel). She and her husband lived in New York for many years until moving to Tewksbury in 1968.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Anne

Marie A. Delhaye of Tewksbury; her brother, Emile Derocle of Greenwich, CT; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial were private. Those who wish may make donations in her memory to the Cancer Center Research Foundation, 125 Parker Hill Ave., Boston, MA 02120 or to the Advanced Medical research Foundation, 333 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115. Arrangements were under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

### Anna C. Harkins 40 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Anna C. (Silva) Harkins, 89, of Chelsea, formerly of Wilmington, died April 12, 1999 at her residence.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Hermenegil and the late Maria (DaCeo) Silva. She lived in Wilmington for 40 years prior to moving to Chelsea.

Mrs. Harkins was the widow of William H. Harkins, Sr., and is survived by her children William H.

Harkins, Jr. of Carlisle and Marie Haywood of Chelsea; and her grandson Alan Perella also of Chelsea.

Her funeral services were held Wednesday, from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, of Wilmington followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Byfield, MA 01922.

### William "Peter" Haines Sgt. of Police Dept., Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham

BILLERICA - William "Peter" Haines, 59, died unexpectedly Sunday, April 11, 1999 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Assistant Town Manager Evelyn (McKenna) Haines, with whom he celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary October 12.

Born in Tewksbury April 1, 1940, he was the son of the late Everett S. and Elizabeth (Lacy) Haines and was educated in Tewksbury schools and attended Tewksbury High School. Prior to his retirement in 1991, he was employed as sergeant of the Police Department of the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham, where he worked for 30 years.

He was a resident of Billerica since 1963 and was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church. He was a former member of the Billerica Knights of Columbus and enjoyed many activities including gardening and babysitting his grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons and two daughters-in-law, William P. Haines Jr. of Billerica and Christine (McLellan) Haines of Tyngsboro; Michael D. and Michelle (Tanguay) Haines and Kevin Haines all of Billerica; four grandchildren, Kyle Keenan, Alyssa Marie and Michael David Haines, Jr.; five brothers and five sisters-in-law, Richard and Jane (Flaherty) Haines of Tewksbury, Donald Haines of Boise, Idaho, Leonard and Alice (Conway) Haines of Billerica, Gerald and Penny

(Turley) Haines of Columbus, Ohio, and Ralph and Margaret (Manganeli) Haines of Nashua, N.H. and Eleanor (McDonald) Haines of Tewksbury; two sisters and two brothers-in-law, Dorothy and James Connolly of Tewksbury and Brenda and Stan Bizeur of Methuen; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, David and Dorothy (O'Connor) McKenna of Billerica and many nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Robert and Frederick Haines and brother-in-law of the late Charlene Haines.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass in St. Theresa's Church, Billerica and burial in Fox Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the America Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to the Billerica Emergency Services, c/o Enterprise Bank, 674 Boston Rd., Billerica MA 01821 are appreciated.

#### Thank You

The family of the late Thomas Barrasso would like to thank friends and relatives for their condolence and kindness, especially the respect shown by Knights of Columbus Honor Guard

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### Cecil O. Lancaster former Wilmington Town Manager

KITTERY, ME. - Cecil Othello Lancaster, 83, also of Hartland, died Tuesday, April 6, 1999, at Seabasticook Valley Health Care Facility, Pittsfield.

Born in St. Albans, he was the son of Cecil Mark and Nina Holt Lancaster. He attended Newport Grammar School and graduated from Maine Central Institute in 1938. He also graduated from the Casey Jones School of Aeronautical Mechanics and in 1949 from the University of Maine with a bachelor of science in economics. He also attended Harvard University Advanced School of Government and the University of Chicago School of Public Administration.

He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater as a gunner flying many missions in the plane, "Taxpayers Pride." In July 1945 he was honorably discharged as a technical sergeant. He was employed as a log scaler in the New Hampshire lumber industry as well as a real estate salesman in Bangor. He was president of the Massachusetts City and Town Manager Assoc., as well as a city and town manager in Maine, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He was also a notary public and presided over many weddings.

He owned and operated Lancaster Kennels, Wilmington, Mass., featuring the Belgian sheepdog (Groendale) variety. He raised many champions of record and obedience degree dogs. He was an appointed member of the Maine Animal Welfare Commission and became a licensed American Kennel Club judge of the working and herding breeds, and he judged many

shows throughout the United States and Canada. He was also president of the Greater Lowell (Mass.) Kennel Club.

He served as director of two hospitals, Scott Webb Medical Center, Hartland, and Hale Hospital, Haverhill Mass.

He was elected to the Maine Legislature in District 107, Kittery and was a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Palmyra.

He was also a member of the Corinthian Lodge, Hartland, the Kora Temple Shrine, Lewiston, the York County Shrine Club and the Order of the Eastern Star, Fairfield. He was also a member of the Kittery Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, as well as the American Legion and the Portsmouth, N.H., Elks. He was also a member of Smokey's Angels Snowmobile Club, Hartland.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman most of his life, and in later years became an accomplished pool and billiards player. He participated in the Senior Olympics in Portland and Bangor and won gold medals in his age category.

Surviving are his wife, JoAnn O'Connor Lancaster of Kittery and Hartland; two sons, Cecil O. Lancaster, Jr. of N.J. and Mark E. Lancaster of Calif; and four grandchildren, Lauren, Todd, Shawn and Rebecca Lancaster.

A Masonic memorial service was held Saturday at Donald H. Shorey Funeral Chapel, Pittsfield, followed by a funeral service at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Palmyra. A Committal service was scheduled to be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Augusta.

### Michael F. Dailey served 10 years with the U.S. Navy

WILMINGTON - Michael F. Dailey, 44, of Hudson, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died April 9, 1999 at his residence.

Born in Arlington, he was the son of Helen M. Suhanovsky of Londonderry, N.H. and the late Robert Dailey. He was educated in Wilmington Schools and earned his diploma in 1972. After high school, Mr. Dailey served in the U.S. Navy for 10 years following which he was employed as a postal worker.

Aside from his mother, Mr. Dailey is survived by his children Michael F. Dailey, Jr. of Lowell, Michelle Dailey of Plaistow, N.H. and Shawn Dailey of Hudson, N.H.; his sister Donna Beaudry of Dracut; his brother Patrick Dailey of

Hudson, N.H.; his niece Suzanne Nicholson, his nephew Christopher Beaudry and his grand nephew Zachary Nicholson, all of Dracut.

Mr. Dailey was also the stepson of the late Joseph J. Suhanovsky of Londonderry, N.H.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials made in his name to the American Diabetes Association, 2 Mt. Royal Ave., Suite 200, Marlboro, MA 01752 will be appreciated.

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## Bike Safety Rodeo on for May 8

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For several years, the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington in cooperation with the Wilmington Police and Fire Department personnel has sponsored a Bicycle Rodeo at the Swain School. Saturday, May 8, 1999, from

9 a.m. to noon they will be doing it again. Each year a new crop of children learn how they can avoid becoming a statistic. Plan on taking your youngster to this worthwhile event. Parents in surrounding towns are invited to participate. Residency is not required. Bring your child's bike, too.

This Bicycle Rodeo is part of the New England wide Kiwanis Family Safety Day. On this date, Kiwanis Clubs and other local organizations in the six New England states will be sponsoring Bicycle Rodeos in their communities in an effort to teach children and their parents bicycle safety skills in a fun family setting.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington is committed to preventing acci-

dental injury in children and will be offering approved bicycle helmets at the rodeo for \$10.00 (cost), as well as running several learning stations where riders (young and older) can learn bicycle safety skills and practice them in a safe setting. Employees from the Bicycle Loft will also be there to check over bicycles and make minor adjustments.

All children and their parents are invited to participate in this worthwhile event and help reduce the number of childhood bicycle related injuries.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington is composed of men and women from Wilmington and nearby communities who desire to serve the community through deed and spon-

sorship. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in bettering the community. The Bicycle Rodeo is only one of their service projects.

In addition, among other things, they award scholarships to students graduating from Wilmington High School and Shawsheen Tech, host a senior citizen dinner, support the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Center, are building the Kiwanis Playground at Silver Lake and sponsor a Little League team. They meet every Monday at 7 p.m. at Rocco's Restaurant. If you are interested in learning more about Kiwanis and the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington come and have dinner with them some Monday evening or call Club Secretary Don Rich at 978-658-5568.

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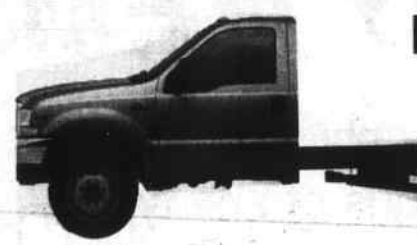
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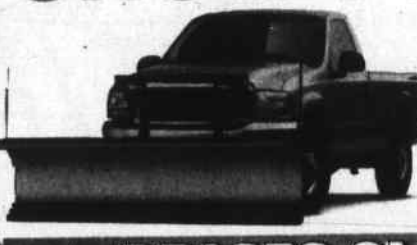
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## At Masco Regional Softball team loses opener, 5-3

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Much like the baseball team in their opener, the Wilmington High softball team had one bad inning in theirs, which ultimately resulted in a first game loss.

Although the Lady 'Cats struck for a run in the top of the first, they allowed three runs, two unearned, in the home half of the first which was the biggest difference. The 'Cats did tie the game up at three, but two runs plated in the home half of the fifth as Masconomet Regional held on for a 5-3 surprising victory.

"They beat us at our own game and you have to tip your hat off to them," said WHS head coach Paul Lyman. "Their short game was very good, they put the bat on the ball, they played good defense and they made us throw the ball around. That's our game, and they beat us at our own game. They played well."

"We played hard, but we took too many good pitches and swung at too many bad ones. And we made several poor decisions in the field. I'm disappointed, but hopefully we'll fix the problems."

With one out in the top of the first, Amanda Lojek singled and was sacrificed to second by Melissa Wolfe. Maura Lynch followed with a single up the middle and Lojek was a dead duck at home but a beautiful hook slide to the outside prevented her being tagged and Wilmington lead 1-0.

Masco decided to start a bunting clinic of their own in their first at-bat, with their top two batters both reaching base on bunts, with one scoring one a bad throw to first. The next batter roped one to right center and she too was a dead duck at home, but Wildcat catcher Krista Langone just couldn't hang onto the ball on the tag and Masco suddenly lead 3-1.

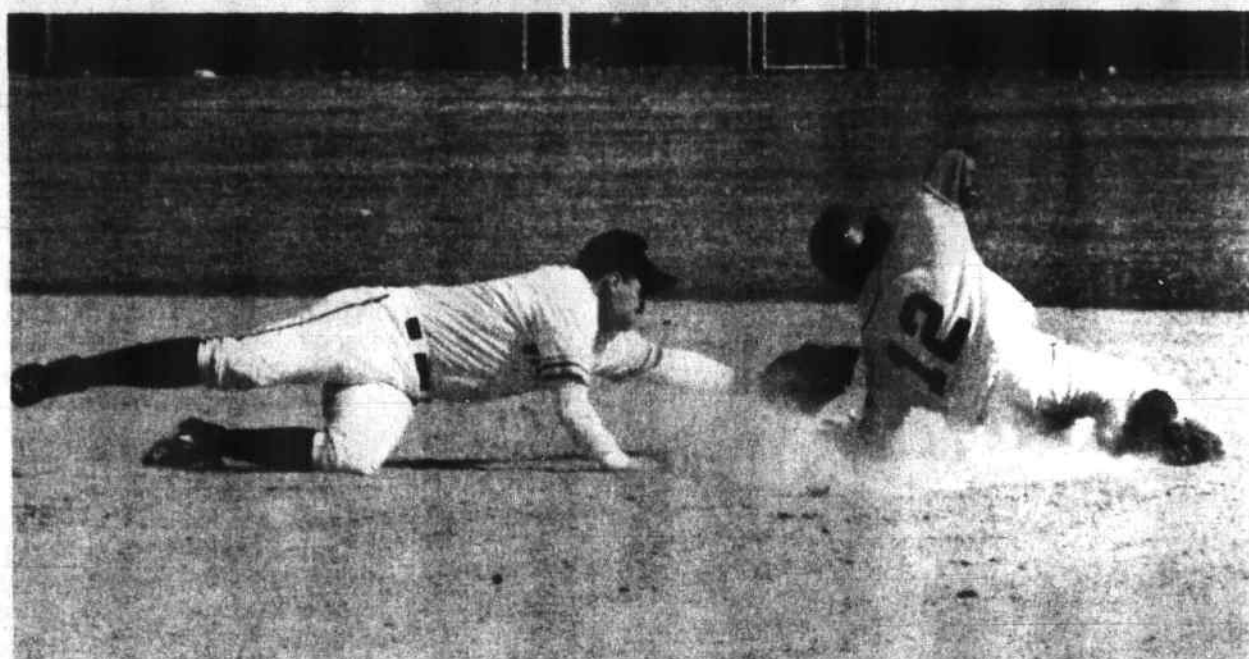
Wilmington's next eight batters were retired and it wasn't until the top of the fourth when Maura Lynch walked after a very good at-bat and freshman Jackie Rubino drove her home with a double to center and she advanced to third on the throw home and near collision at the plate. With Emily King up, Rubino scored on a wild pitch to even the score at three.

The score remained the same until the bottom of the fifth when Masco scored two more runs. With runners at the corners and no one out, Lyman lifted starting pitcher Robin Mainini in favor of Kate Sughrue. Sughrue walked the first batter, all but intentionally, and then got an out as the runner from first was forced at second thanks to a nice play by shortstop Melissa Wolfe, but on the other end of the play a run scored. Again runners were at the corners, and the runner on first was thrown out at second on an attempted double steal, but the runner from third was safe at home and Masco led 5-3.

Wilmington went down in order in the sixth and left one runner on in the seventh as Rubino reached on an error, but pinch runner Sughrue was forced at second to end the game.

Wilmington only managed three hits in the game, and only three more reached base on one walk and two errors. The last four batters were a combined 0-for-11. Mainini pitched better than it seemed as she gave up five runs, but only three of them were earned, while giving up four hits, two walks and striking out three. Sughrue pitched two scoreless innings, giving up a hit and two walks. Defensively, Wilmington struggled with the bunt, but the star of the game was catcher Krista Langone who not only threw out two runners attempting to steal, but she blocked the plate perfectly to nail another runner out at home.

This week Wilmington will be home on Thursday at the high school against Lynnfield, and then on Friday night at 7 p.m. against Amesbury, the returning North Sectional Champions of a year ago in D-3 as well as state champions in '97.



Wilmington High senior secondbaseman Jim O'Donnell thought he had Tewksbury's Derek Favreau on an attempted steal, but the ruling was safe. Wilmington won its home opener, 15-13, in a wild comeback. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

## Wild finish to a wild victory for the Wildcats

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

In a game that featured 28 runs, 28 hits, 19 walks, 2 homeruns, 7 pitchers and lasted nearly three hours, you would think it was an ordinary Colorado Rockies vs. St. Louis Cardinals match-up.

Instead, it was the Wilmington High baseball team rallying from a 9-1 deficit in the third inning, and coming out as winners, scoring 14 runs from the third to sixth innings to beat one of the premier teams in Division II in neighboring Tewksbury for their first victory of the young season.

"I thought we were dead in the water at 9-1," said head coach Dick Scanlon. "But the kids never quit. They kept fighting. And we beat a very good team today."

That they did. Wilmington, now 1-1, brought up several junior varsity pitchers in this game, using both Sean Quigley and Pat Heffernan in Saturday's opener (more on that inside), while, Mike Heffernan was enjoying his first day back at the ball field from pneumonia. Eric Swiezynski got the nod and he went 2.1 innings, giving up 8 hits and three walks, while committing two errors as Tewksbury stung hard, leading 9-1 after two-and-a-half innings.

Sophomore Bill Hafner entered and he gave up a two-run double to Josh Westaway that bounced off the 370-mark of the center field fence which actually made it 9-1. Westaway moved to third on a groundout and Hafner got Mark Morris looking to end the threat.

Wilmington's first run in the bottom of the second came off the bat of catcher Eric Banda (more on him, Hafner and Pete Grasso below), when he deposited a solo

homer over the left field fence. In the bottom of the third, Wilmington added two more on a wild pitch and a bases loaded walk by Chet Ferreira off starting pitcher Jimmy Sullivan.

With the score 9-1 Wilmington still had a lot of work to do with four innings to go. Hafner meanwhile did exactly what the Doctor ordered. He gave up just a two out

WHS BASEBALL PAGE 18

## Banda, Hafner and Grasso lead incredible comeback

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Pete Grasso knows all about the unusual games Wilmington and Tewksbury has had against each other. Eric Banda knows all about homeruns. Bill Hafner knows all about relief pitching as he exemplified the former Red Sox long relief aces Dennis Lamp or Mike Maddux.

And all three of them know what it takes to rally from an eight run lead to beat what's supposed to be one of the better teams in D-2 in Tewksbury.

Grasso, the team's lead-off hitter, went 4-for-5 at the plate, was flawless in the field. He started two rallies, and continued two others with RBI hits including one with two outs.

Banda, knocked two blasts over the left field fence, over the 315-foot chain linked fence at WHS. He had the team's lone run through the first two innings when they trailed and he put the team back into the game with one simple swing of the aluminum in the fourth inning.

Hafner, made his varsity debut in relief, coming in to a game that saw the reigning sectional champi-

ons trailing by a touchdown. He supplied four strong innings of relief, leaving to a strong ovation with one out and two on in the top of the seventh. He mixed in his curveball as funky and as strange as it could be by a pitcher, but he got the job done. And he allowed the big batters like Grasso and Banda to put the 'Cats back into the game which not only did they do, but the home town team won it, 15-13 after trailing 9-1 in the third inning.

"When we were down 9-1, did I think we would win? Yeah," said Grasso, who repeated the question upon answering it. "Did I think we would lose? Yeah. But it's so hard to say at that point of the game, we had a lot of baseball left, and they let us back into the game with errors and walks. And we got a lot of good hits too."

The hits started with Banda's first of two round trippers on the cold and windy afternoon.

"I got a good pitch and when I hit it, I thought I popped it up. But the wind got a hold of it, and it went over the fence," said Banda.

MANY STARS PAGE 18

## National girls hockey championship Rideout brings home the Gold

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

Whoever said that Massachusetts brings out the best male hockey players? What about the girls?

Well, 12-year-old Wilmington native Jackie Rideout can answer those questions. The sixth grade student from the West Intermediate School celebrated in Washington D.C. on Sunday afternoon as she and her Chelmsford Lions Independent League girls hockey team became the National Squirt Tier I Champions when they defeated a team from Michigan, 4-1.

National Champions, not bad eh? "Yeah we were going crazy," said Rideout of their celebration, while adding that prior to qualifying for the Nationals they had to win the state tournament which not only they did, but in doing so on an agreement with their coach the players all got to shave his head. "We piled up on our goalie - it was awesome."

Last year at this time, pretty much the same story of another Wilmington native, Kristin Thomas, was told as she was on the same Chelmsford team, but her team won the Pee Wee National Championship in San Diego, California. Thomas is a defenseman, whereas Rideout is a center/right winger, and not only does Rideout still play with the boys in the Wilmington youth hockey system as a Pee Wee B player, but she also causes some havoc like Thomas, who told her about the Lions team.

"Some I (wreck) and some I don't," said Rideout with a soft laugh. "It's more competitive with the boys, and it's more fun playing

with the girls."

Rideout and her father, Randy, left town last Wednesday and boarded a plane to D.C., while her Mother, Mary, and brother, Mike, followed two days later and brought them good luck. "It was Thursday, the tournament opener, when the Lions, one of two teams from this state along with their arch rival Assabet Valley, lost to the Connecticut Polar Bears, 3-2.

The following day was when Ma and Bro brought luck as the team never lost thereafter, winning their next four games. The first win came against the host, Washington D.C. Little Capitals, 6-2, with Rideout scoring the game winning goal on a rebound, while also adding an assist.

The following day, the Lions beat a team from California, 3-0 in the quarterfinals of the two division, ten team bracket. From there, came the toughest game, a 1-0 thriller against a team from Illinois.

"They were the best team," said father Randy Rideout. "Their goalie must've made fifty saves, she was very good."

Then came the big game, the championship, against a team from Michigan. This time the Lions won 4-1 and this time Rideout was again one of the stars of the game assisting on the game winning goal. That pass gave her three points in the five games, including a game winning goal in one game and assisting on the game winning goal that gave Team Massachusetts a Gold Medal in this Elite Tournament.

"It was a lot of fun," said Jackie. "I didn't think we'd win."



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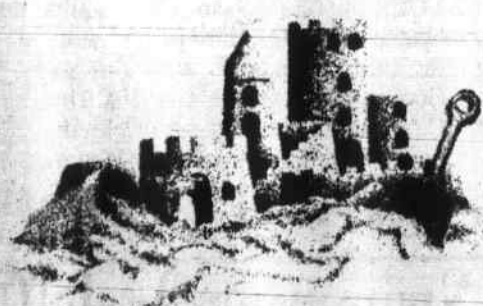
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## Wild finish to a wild game

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walk in the top of the fourth which allowed Wilmington to add three more in the home half on a blast to left field, a 3-run round tripper by Banda, his second of the game.

"I was just trying to get a base hit," said Banda. "We kept chipping away and it was a great comeback." Banda's teammate, Pete Grasso who went 4-for-5, added, "Eric's second homerun was the wake-up call. We knew we could do it after that - we were in the ball game."

Now at 9-6 through four innings of play, Tewksbury managed its first two runs off Hafner, a RBI triple by Westaway over center fielder Pat Heffernan's head, and then a sacrifice fly by Tom Sullivan to score Westaway making it 11-6.

In the bottom of the fifth, Wilmington sent 11 batters to the plate with five scoring as they tied the game up at 11 off sophomore sensation pitcher Scott Favreau, who currently sports a 6-0 varsity record. Favreau didn't have his best stuff, nor did any pitcher but Hafner, but give a lot of credit to the Wilmington who banged out four hits in the inning. With two outs and one on, number nine hitter Sean Quigley walked, and Grasso sharply singled to center scoring Pat Heffernan to keep the rally going. Jim O'Donnell followed as he crushed a fastball to center field for a two-run double and he scored on a two-strike base hit by Dave DeAmato to left. Banda kept it going as he reached on an error, then Pete Bamberg broke the slump of the number 5 through 9 hitters in the early season of 0-for-24 when he singled to left to score DeAmato, tying the game at 11.

Scanlon stayed with Hafner, despite a long inning in the cold and wind, and he got out of a bases loaded jam as lead-off hitter Derek Favreau flied to DeAmato to preserve the tie.

Tewksbury sent their third pitcher onto the rubber and that was hard throwing Kevin Doherty. His first batter was Rob Perkins who was having a tough day, striking out in all three of his first at-bats. This time, the senior first baseman, was able to fight off an

outside pitch with one hand and flare it out to right to get things started. Quigley walked. Grasso followed as he drilled a double to center, scoring pinch runner Marty Tildsley and sending Quigley to third. Still no outs, O'Donnell walked to load the bases, and DeAmato reached first on a fielder's choice as Quigley was out at home on a nice play by shortstop Westaway. All the runners moved up a base on a wild pitch which scored Grasso as Wilmington took a 13-11 lead and Banda was all but intentionally walked to reload the bases, with one out still. Bamberg walked in a run, making it 14-11 and

two batters later, Pat Heffernan stroked a single to right scoring Banda and Wilmington had a four run lead going to the last inning, considering they trailed by eight just a few hours earlier.

Now came the top of the seventh. Hafner got a huge out when he struck out Westaway, the team's best hitter and the same kid who nailed Hafner for two long hits, a

double and a triple in the gaps. This time Hafner threw several nasty breaking balls and Westaway went down swinging. Tom Sullivan got things going for Tewksbury with a double to left center and Morris sent him to third on a single to left. With runners at the corners and one out, Scanlon lifted Hafner who did a marvelous job in favor of Pat Heffernan. Joe Butler greeted Heffernan with a single up the middle as he almost took off the left hander's arm and head. That hit scored Sullivan and sent Morris to second. After a fly out, Heffernan walked Tyler Welch to load the bases, and hit Scott Favreau to force in a run, making it 15-13 with the tying run at second, go ahead at first, all in the hands of sophomore Mark Boudreau.

Heffernan ended the near three hour contest as Boudreau was caught looking at a fastball letter high and the game and the tremendous comeback came to an end.

On the day, Hafner picked up the win, going four innings and giving up six hits, three walks and four runs as he did an excellent job keeping Wilmington in the game. Banda was the hero smacking two round trippers, the second one giving the team a huge lift. Grasso was 4-for-5 including nearly ripping the cover off the ball each time and he scored four runs while he either started a rally or kept it going with a clutch two out hit.

Jim O'Donnell and Dave DeAmato each had two hits, as with them in the middle of Grasso first and Banda fourth, they combined to go 10-for-16 with 9 RBI, with 10 runs scored and three walks, not to mention two homers and two doubles. Heffernan was 1-for-2 with three walks and a RBI, while picking up the save.



WHS sophomore Eric Swiezynski unleashes a pitch during Tuesday's 15-13 victory over Tewksbury. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

## Opener not as thrilling

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

When five Amesbury players crossed the plate in the second inning of Saturday morning's opener, it was known that the 'Cats of Wilmington had a lot of work to do. But with Adam Vignault, a crafty pitcher holding down the fort, time and innings for that matter just ran out. When Jim O'Donnell popped up to first base in foul ground to end the game, the Division III North champions from last year fell, 7-2.

"[Vignault] had the philosophy we had - throw strikes and change speeds. He's a good pitcher," said assistant coach Matt McManus, who along with Bobby Gillis filled in for head coach Dick Scanlon who remained ill. "[Wilmington pitcher] Sean Quigley has to learn to change his speeds."

"We haven't been able to work with him as much as we hoped to because things have been a little hectic lately, but he has to show another pitch or two. He just can't grove a fastball and a curve. If he doesn't change speeds, he'll see more five run innings like this one today."

With the game scoreless going to the bottom of the second, Amesbury's clean-up hitter, Josh Barrett, led the inning off. With the first pitch, a fastball for a strike, Quigley came back with a curveball outside for a ball. Now with the count 1-1, Quigley went back to the number one, and Barrett smashed it far to left field. With the swirling, strong winds, left fielder Dave DeAmato went back a long way, only to turn around and watch the ball land 15 feet in front of him for a standup double. After a walk and a fielder's choice groundout, Amesbury's next six batters reached base on five singles and

another walk, and five runs scored for a big 5-0 lead.

Wilmington went down in order in the third, and Quigley walked the first batter he faced in the bottom half and that was it as McManus made the call to junior left hander Pat Heffernan who was able to go unscathed in the third inning.

Now in the top of the fourth, Eric Banda led it off with an infield single. He advanced to second on a wild pitch and Peter Bamberg and Rob Perkins both did excellent jobs in their at-bat to get walks to load the bases with no outs. With Quigley up, all runners moved up a base on another wild pitch, and then Bamberg scored and Quigley was safe on first on an error on comeback to Vignault, making it 5-2 with runners at first and second, still no outs. Dennis Ingram, a substitute, was up and his bunt was caught by Vignault and Perkins was doubled off second which put a huge damper on things.

Amesbury scored two more in the home half of the fourth on three hits, including two doubles and Wilmington only had two base runners the rest of the way.

Heffernan pitched the final four innings, giving up two runs on four hits and three walks, while striking out three as he used a nasty change-up. Quigley got the loss, giving up five earned runs in two plus innings on six hits and two walks. As for the bats, Banda was the lone 'Cat to have two hits, as Pete Grasso and Jim O'Donnell had singles. The bottom five batters for Wilmington were 0-for-9 with three walks.

Defensively, Bamberg made a sensational catch in right field in the first inning, then in the sixth inning, Grasso made nice play going to the hole and Perkins finished it with a nice pick out of the dirt for another highlight.

## Wild finish to wild game

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Wilmington went six batters until their next hit, which was the first of four consecutive ones by Grasso. This one was sharp single up the middle. After Jim O'Donnell flied out, Dave DeAmato singled and both he and Grasso would score.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth down 9-3, Grasso tore the cover off the ball with a line drive to left, and O'Donnell continued to set the table with a single himself. After an out, Banda walloped a homerun, his second on the day, a 3-run job and it was 9-6.

"I was just looking for a base hit," said Banda, who absolutely crushed this one. "We just kept chipping away and that's what we had to do."

Meanwhile, Hafner was displaying some art. After giving up a two-run double to Westaway, Hafner retired six of the next seven batters, with the lone one, Jim Sullivan, reaching on a harmless walk.

"I was nervous at the start, but once (I retired a few batters) the jitters were gone," said Hafner. "It's easier to come in a game like that than coming in a close game because in a close game you'd be trying your hardest not to mess things up. I didn't really worry about that."

With the score 9-6, Tewksbury did strike for two runs in the fifth, on two hits and a sacrifice fly making it 11-6.

But once again Wilmington answered. With two on and two out in the fifth, Grasso was up as Wilmington trailed by five. With two hits already in his pocket, Grasso turned on another fastball, this time a sharp bouncer up the middle to score Pat Heffernan and to keep the rally going. Thereafter: a two-run double by Jim O'Donnell, a RBI single by Dave DeAmato, an error and a RBI single by Peter Bamberg, good to tie the game up at 11.

"As a lead-off batter, I usually lead-off three innings," said Grasso. "I just try to get on base, and swing at a good pitch. I usually take a strike, and wait on the fastball."

Hafner continued on the mound going to the sixth after a long wait

in the dugout. With one out, Jim Sullivan singled and stole second. After a nice play by Grasso tossing Tyler Welch out at first and keeping Sully at second, Hafner walked the number eight and nine batters, as the bases were juiced to the lead-off hitter Derek Favreau who already was 3-for-4. After battling tough, Hafner fired back and tossed a fastball on a 3-2 count, and Favreau popped up to left, ending the threat, leaving the bases loaded and the game still tied.

Wilmington came to bat in the last of the sixth, facing the third Tewksbury pitcher in the last three innings. With runners at first and second and no outs, tied ball game, head coach Dick Scanlon made the right choice: let his best batter bat. So Grasso went up there hacking away, and he stroked a double over the center fielder's head to drive in what was at the time the go-ahead run. Grasso would later score as would Jim O'Donnell and Banda who was all but intentionally walked, and Hafner had a four run lead with three outs to go for his first ever varsity victory.

But that wouldn't come easy. He had to face the meat of the order, 2-3-4, who were a combined 4-for-10 with two doubles, a triple and six RBI's to that point. Westaway, a fearsome left hander, was first and Hafner pitched junk, junk and more junk and struck him out for what was the game. Tom Sullivan doubled and Mark Morris singled to left as runners were at the corners, one out and the tying run in the on deck circle. Hafner was lifted to a strong ovation and immediately got a big congratulations from his teammates upon entering the dugout. Pat Heffernan was inserted and although two runs came in to make it 15-13 and the bases were loaded, the left hander saved the game for Wilmington, giving Hafner the team's first victory.

After all it was the strong pitching that left the reigning sectional champs in Scott Swiezynski and Paul Fugere, perhaps team efforts like this one can take the team back to that magical land.

## Letter to the Sports Editor Thanks You Michael's Place

Dear Jamie:

On behalf of the Wilmington High boys basketball program, I would publicly like to thank Mike McCoy and Michael's Place for their generous donation of pizza at our recently held end of the season party.

Sincerely, Jim McCune,  
WHS Boys Basketball Coach.

## Scott Aldrich receives letter for hockey

WILMINGTON - Scott Aldrich, son of Scott and Nancy Aldrich of Wilmington, in Form IV, received a varsity letter in recognition of his contribution to the Varsity Hockey Team at Belmont Hill School.

The hockey team ended the year at 9-7 in the ISL and 14-14 overall. The young team - seven sophomores and eight juniors continued to improve all season and made a strong showing in the Nichols Tournament

where they didn't lose until the semifinals.

Aldrich was the leading scorer for the sophomore class. "I feel that this team learned how to meet the challenge of playing in the ISL and by the end of the season we were able to play with anyone. We look forward to next year and the leadership of Captains Tristan Lush and Chris Casey," says Coach Kenneth Martin.

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The first period was a physical battle with the aggressive Tewksbury defense thwarting the tenacious forechecking of Dean Carpenito, Ryan Loring and Philip Mugford. Finally the nifty passing of Lauren Heenan and Chris Burns set up Sean Roy for the game's first score.

The second period had outstanding goal tending from Michael Costa

and tireless defense lead by Michael Pickett and Katlyn Lynch. Goal scorers were Jeff Swift, unassisted and Brian Kelley pouncing on the rebound of a Michael Sorrentino rocket from the point.

The big blue scoring shifted into overdrive for the third period scoring two more goals with George Boudreau winning key faceoffs. The Cats would like to shout out birthday wishes to Coach Don Heenan and a "Swift" recovery to team mother Patti Swift.

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# 103<sup>rd</sup> annual Boston Marathon has local flavor

## Tyce to help 5-year-old Wilmington boy

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

For 33-year-old Robyn Tyce of Belmont, never running in a marathon doesn't phase her. The only thing that does phase her is the life of a little boy.

On June 19th, Tyce will be running her first marathon in Anchorage, Alaska in honor of Jessie Jordan Previte, a 5-year-old Wilmington boy who has Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia.



Jessie Jordan Previte

"This is the greatest challenge I've ever accepted in my life," said Tyce. "It's a physiological challenge and a physical challenge. But this is for the most unbelievable cause - for a child who isn't as fortunate. I'm just trying to make a difference in someone's life, hopefully this will help Jessie to have a brighter future."

Tyce grew up in New York where she was an excellent sprinter for the track team during her high school days. She has recently acquired a like for running and has participated in several local and

## Another 'W' for Squirt III's

The Wilmington Squirt III youth hockey team (sponsored by J.M. Fitzpatrick Trucking Co.) put another "W" on the board in the Dual State League taking it to the Reverend III's by the score of 11-2. Brian Raposa was in the net for the Cats, getting the win, with a fine defensive corps in front of him in Mike Hayes, Derek DeRosa, Derek Griffin and Derek Flodin who was brought in to fill in for some missing bodies.

The defense also chipped in on the scoring end as well with each of them picking up at least one assist. Keith Irwin scored the first goal at the eight minute mark of the first as Irwin scored in each of the periods for the hat trick. Kyle Abell and Chris Stafford also scored in the period with each getting a pair on the game.

Again in the second period like the first, the Wildcats picked up three more with Robby MacKinnon scoring at about the seven minute mark as he too ended the game with a pair of goals. Hayes got his second helper of the game in the middle period as well. In the third Wilmington opened it up with five goals with Derek Sullivan scoring two and Danny Silva got the playmaker assisting on a goal a period. The III's have just one more Dual State game to go before the playoffs start.



Belmont native Robyn Tyce in a recent 5k race in California. Tyce will be running in Monday's Boston Marathon for Wilmington 5-year-old Jessie Jordan Previte who has leukemia.

national races, but nothing over five kilometers. Recently, while at her work in Boston, she came across a pamphlet from the Leukemia Society's Team in Training program, she went to their meeting and became interested in trying to help raise money for research for a cure of the fatal disease.

"When the wind is blowing hard and I won't feel like running, I'll know that the pain I'll be going through is nothing compared to the pain and suffering Jessie faces everyday. I just want to give something back. I've never ran a marathon but it's simply mind over matter. I never thought I could run five miles and I did, then I thought I could never do ten miles and I did, then (Saturday) I didn't think I could do 17 miles and I did.

"I just think all of that will be so rewarding to run for Jessie, it's an honor for me (to run for him). This program is excellent and I don't think there is anything more gratifying than to try to help someone else's life."

Even though Tyce has yet to meet Jesse, she has talked to his parents Frank and Joanne, who both are overwhelmed with Tyce's sincerity.

"I think what she is doing is spectacular," said Joanne. "This is the second year he has been sponsored and it's truly a great fundraiser. I'm very pleased. The money that is being raised goes to finding a cure, which is what we want."

If you would like to help donate to the American Leukemia Society on behalf of Jessie Jordan or Mark Gadarowski, or would just like to make a pledge to the Team in Training Program, you may do so by sending a check to: The Leukemia Society of America, attention Accounting Department of Mass. Chapter, at P.O. Box 145906, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45250.

## Chrisanne Florio hopes to repeat last year's remarkable feat

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

With six miles to go in last year's Boston Marathon, Wilmington native Chrisanne Florio stopped for the lone time, sat on a chair in a tent and complained of being tired.

But who could blame her, especially since she was never a runner, nevermind a marathon runner, and she had never trained for the marathon she was currently in?



She sat there, thinking of her brother-in-law, Mark Gadarowski, who was fighting of his life and she decided she had to go on. While she was sitting there in the tent, those who were injured were asked what was wrong with them. One man complained that his entire foot was covered with blood while others complained of other serious injuries. Then came Florio's turn and all she could say was that she was tired. "Of course you're tired," said one of the medical people in the tent, "you just ran 19 miles. Now get out of here and go finish."

So she did. Florio got her legs and arms pumping for the last 6.2 miles. Down the homestretch, in what she called a nice slow jog, she thought to herself, "I'm the last one." But then she looked over her shoulder and noticed over 1,000 runners still behind her and she then comically quipped to herself, "Am I going to place?"

Florio, 28, might not have placed,

but she finished at five hours, which is incredible considering she never ran before and she never trained for the marathon. And she did it not because she had to, but this was a way she could give some gratification to her brother-in-law, who just a month ago passed away leaving two children, two and four years old.

"I had a deal with him last year, that I would do it," said Florio, who raised over \$3,000 in his name and has already raised a significant amount of money in his honor for the 103rd Boston Marathon this Monday morning. "I thought at the time, that I would raise some money and try my hardest. I never thought I would finish. And I did."

"It's such an incredible feeling and it was such an incredible experience. It's the most positive thing I've ever been involved with in my life. And when I finished I agreed with him that I would do this for him again."

"So I'm going to run again (on Monday) and I can't wait. This time I trained pretty hard so hopefully that won't hurt me this year."

When Florio arrived on the bus at Hopkinton, she sported basketball shorts and a t-shirt. She took her seat and noticed she was with most of the elite runners, who all had expensive attires. They looked at her and had a few chuckles as they couldn't believe, "the rookie" was going to run in the most prestigious marathon ever with shorts and a t-shirt on, instead of a complete neon uniform.

But Florio didn't care, she wasn't doing any of this to look good, to finish near the top or even to finish. She was doing it to make give some light on someone else's life, someone she cared so much for.

"Once I finished I told (Gadarowski) that since I'd just finished (the marathon), he could go through another round of chemo (therapy)," said Florio. "I didn't do it for any personal goals, and I didn't do it for any physical goals, if I did I would have lost my attraction of what I was doing."

"And that was trying to help someone - and that feeling of helping someone (in that fashion) is pretty awesome."

## Youth Wildcat football camp

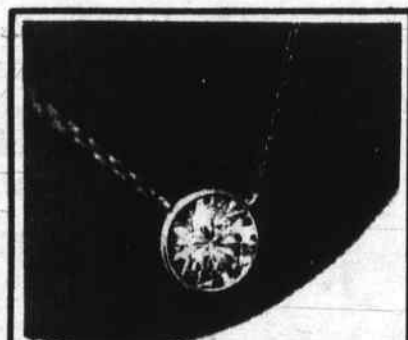
The first Wildcat youth football camp will be held at the WHS Football Field from July 12-16th between 9 a.m. and 12:30 for boys and girls entering grade 4 through 8. No football experience is necessary.

The camp will be run by WHS Football coach Bob Almeida and several of his assistants including Mike Barry, Gary Nihan, Tim Jones and longtime high school/youth football coach Bob Gillis. The cost per child is \$85. Space is limited. Some of the areas that will be addressed in the camp will be offense, defense and special teams.

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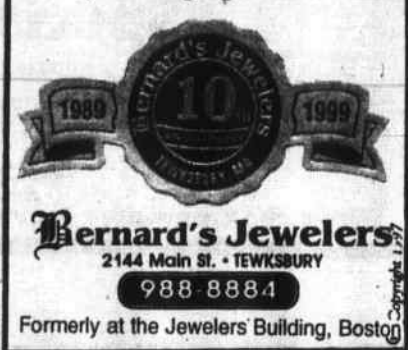
Several former WHS athletes continue to do well in the college ranks. Last year's valedictorian, Cheryl Lescage, a two-time cross country M.V.P. is currently on the Colby-Sawyer women's track team, while Eric Clancy, a former standout at WHS, just completes his hoop season and is in the middle of his baseball season at Roger Williams University where he is batting .257 in limited action as an infielder.



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## Busy week upcoming for high school sports

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

It will be a busy week ahead in the local high school sports scene, but of course, that will be all good.

The Wilmington High softball team will face probably the two toughest teams they'll face all season within six days of one another, while, the Tewksbury girls track team will host the annual Tewksbury Invitational Meet on Saturday.

On top of that, the WHS baseball team faces a very tough North Reading squad on Saturday morning, and the undefeated TMHS softball team looks to continue their winning ways on Monday morning.

Phew what a week, with a whole lot more.

Let's start with Thursday, April 15. In Wilmington, the boys and girls track team will host Triton at 3:30, while, the boys tennis team hosts Lynnfield and the girls travel to Lynnfield, while the softball team will host a much refined Pioneer team. At Shawsheen Tech, the baseball and softball teams will play Chelsea with the girls home and boys away, while the co-ed tennis team will travel to Minuteman Tech.

The following day, Friday the 16th, the Shawsheen baseball and softball team both host St. Mary's at 3:30, while the rejuvenated Tewksbury girls tennis team travels to Haverhill.

Probably the best game or match of the week will be the Wilmington

High softball team who will host Amesbury at 7:00 p.m. for not only their first game at the Town Park, but it'll be their first night game and first real challenge. Amesbury, who has a state championship crown and a north sectional crown in the past two years, are once again for real and this should be nothing short of a dandy. I know I'll miss this game as I'll be on a short vacation, but if you don't have plans, this is one not to miss.

Saturday should also be a fun day as the Tewksbury girls track team will host an invitational, meet which is always exciting to watch, while the Wilmington baseball team will host North Reading at 11. The Hornets are one of the better Cape Ann League teams as Wilmington looks to get a winning streak going.

Monday brings just the Tewksbury softball team who'll host Cape Ann League foe North Andover in a non-league game. The Redgals should keep their undefeated mark going.

Tuesday has both the Shawsheen baseball and softball teams going to North Shore High as both squads also look to put a winning streak together.

Finally, Wednesday has the WHS softball team traveling to North Reading to face Michelle Ridings, the ace lefty hurler, while, the Tewksbury boys and girls track teams travel to Andover as will the baseball team in what always is a great rival match-up.

## WHERE'S THE ACTION!

### Town Sport Opponent Time Thursday, April 15

|            |              |                   |         |
|------------|--------------|-------------------|---------|
| Wilmington | B/G Track    | vs Triton         | 3:30 PM |
| Wilmington | G Tennis     | at Lynnfield      | 3:30 PM |
| Wilmington | B Tennis     | vs Lynnfield      | 3:30 PM |
| Tewksbury  | Fr. Baseball | at Billerica      | 3:30 PM |
| Tewksbury  | Fr. Softball | vs Bedford        | 3:30 PM |
| Shawsheen  | Baseball     | at Chelsea        | 3:30 PM |
| Shawsheen  | Softball     | vs Chelsea        | 3:30 PM |
| Shawsheen  | Tennis       | at Minuteman Tech | 3:30 PM |

### Friday, April 16

|            |               |                        |           |
|------------|---------------|------------------------|-----------|
| Tewksbury  | B/G Track     | at Lowell JV Field ev. | 3:30 PM   |
| Tewksbury  | G Tennis      | at Haverhill           | 3:30 PM   |
| Shawsheen  | Softball      | vs St. Mary's          | 3:30 PM   |
| Shawsheen  | Baseball      | vs St. Mary's          | 3:30 PM   |
| Wilmington | JV/V Softball | vs Amesbury at TP      | 5/7:00 PM |

### Saturday, April 17

|            |               |                     |          |
|------------|---------------|---------------------|----------|
| Tewksbury  | G Track       | Tewks. Invitational | 10:00 AM |
| Wilmington | JV/V Baseball | vs North Reading    | 11:00 AM |

### Monday, April 19

|           |               |                |          |
|-----------|---------------|----------------|----------|
| Tewksbury | JV/V Softball | vs No. Andover | 11:00 AM |
|-----------|---------------|----------------|----------|

### Tuesday, April 20

|            |                                  |         |
|------------|----------------------------------|---------|
| Shawsheen  | Baseball/Softball at North Shore | 3:30 PM |
| Wilmington | Fr. BB/SB vs No. Andover         | 3:30 PM |

## Wildcats were ready to go from the start

Saturday's pre-game tension was so thick that you could cut it with a knife as the Wildcats squared off against S&S to determine who has bragging rights for first place in the Merrimack Valley League. Wilmington came out a little sluggish at first, but was able to post the first goal of the game as Andrew Flodin assisted to Danny Roy ending the first period 1-0, Wilmington.

Stephen Tello was outstanding between the pipes, keeping his team, who was not skating to its full potential, in the game by his fearless and aggressive saves. Liam Gately was able to ignite his team with his relentless play and had three opportunities to score, but was shut down by some excellent goal tending.

Following Gately's lead, the Wildcats picked up the pace after S&S tied the game. With just 17 seconds left in the second period, Danny Roy was able to break up the play, loop around behind the net and pass the puck to Matt Farrell who was in the slot. When Farrell received the puck, he was able to slam the puck in the net giving Wilmington a 2-1 lead and crediting the entire line for an awesome play.

S&S was able to tie the game on a breakaway during the third period. The first two shots were saved by Tello, but the S&S player had no mercy and tied up the score, 2-2 with his third attempt. Wilmington would not be denied and kept most of the play in the S&S zone. Their goalie was outstanding, matching

Tello save for save. There was a scramble to the right side of the S&S goalie when Matt Farrell passed to Kyle Creedon who was

able to light the lamp, giving Wilmington a 3-2 lead with 1:47 to play.

At the faceoff, S&S pulled their goalie. Stefano Santini was able to win the faceoff, forcing the play into the S&S zone. Unable to break out, S&S was quickly running out of time. With 20 seconds left to the game, Scott Benard was able to keep the play in the S&S zone, securing a win for Wilmington.

The whole team participated in the win over S&S and secured first place for the Wilmington Mite D team going into the playoffs. Outstanding defensive plays by Paul Martel, Scott Benard, Richard Murray, Paul Bruce and Charles Barabro contributed to their winning season of 13-4-0.

The offensive skaters Stefano Santini, John O'Connell, Kyle Creedon, Matt Farrell, Sam Grant, Danny Roy, Philip D'Arcangelo, Andrew Flodin and Kyle Cimon had a huge influence on the team, enabling them to capture first place. Let's not forget Stephen Tello, who is truly outstanding in net. His record for the Valley League was 6-1 with two shutouts and he held a 1.86 goal against average. He is a well rounded player and is a force to be reckoned with when playing forward.

Best of luck to a determined hockey team with a lot of heart!!

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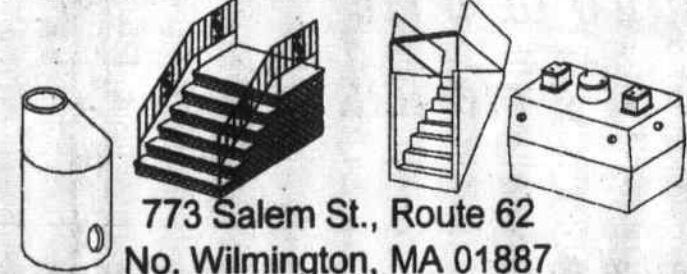
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## Sports Editorial

# Are all the WHS sports treated fairly?

**Jessica Martin**  
Sports Correspondent

The girls tennis team is running out of tennis balls to use for practice. Coach Patti Cushing has been promised more cans, however, the cans have yet to be delivered.

The hockey team hasn't seen new hockey pucks since Steve Scanlon was named varsity coach in 1991.

Yet had Cushing or Scanlon been say Bob Almeida, the football coach, the athletics department would have delivered and delivered quickly.

Both the boys and girls tennis team have yet to win a match. The gymnastics team didn't fare much better. Boys basketball took a serious beating. But hey, the football team had a great season. And that's what matters, isn't it?

Considering some of the football team's past disastrous records, it seems a little convenient that Wilmington High School was moved from Merrimack Valley League to Cape Ann in 1994. And now the football team is doing great!

But some of the other teams aren't. Teams like tennis and gymnastics who must play against towns like Lynnfield who can afford private coaching as well as court and gym time. Needless to say, these teams are getting slaughtered. But hey, did I mention that the football team had a great season?

What is it that is so magical about football? Does football determine our merit as a town? Do young men running around in the mud, knocking each other down while chasing a piece of pig skin decide our social status as a town? If football is the rubric used to

measure our success as a town, then we are a small town full of small politics.

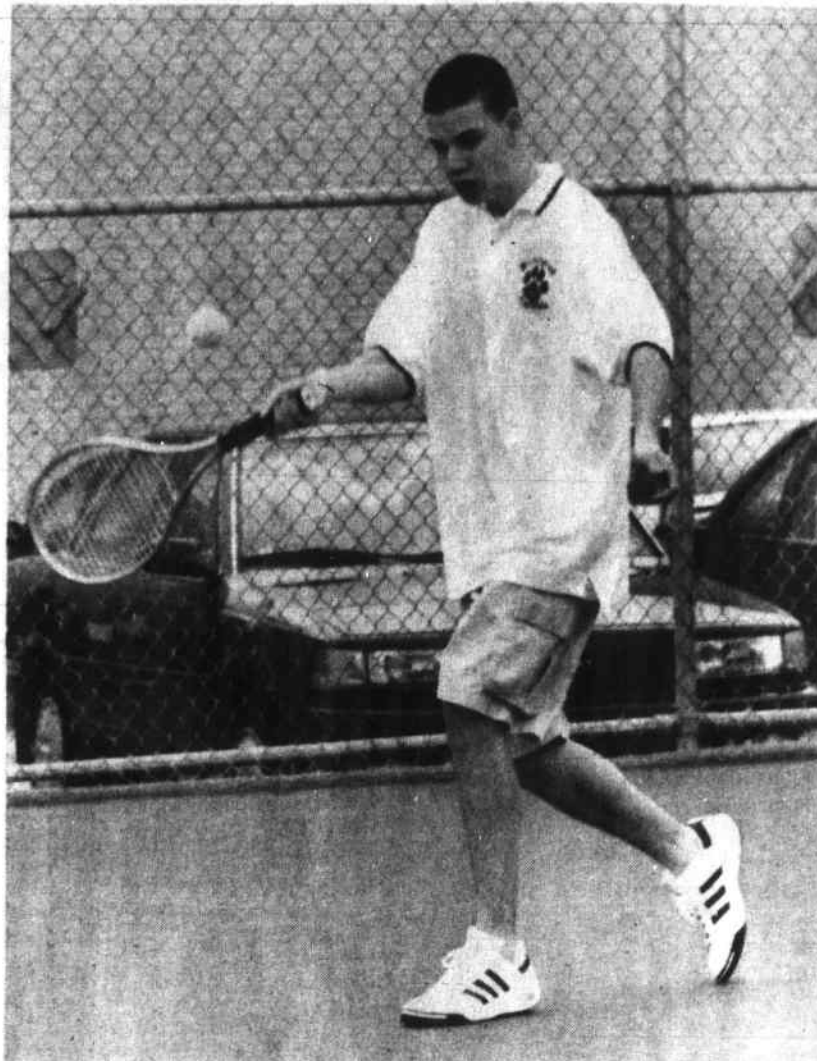
There is a pecking order in Wilmington that pertains to high school sports. Let me clarify it for you, in case you're not familiar with it. At the top of the athletic food chain we have football, which is in a category all by itself. The next tier down we have hockey and basketball. The third tier includes soccer, softball and baseball. And finally we have volleyball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, cross country and track, and tennis.

Football reigns supreme. Nothing surpasses it. Being the most popular, (and the fact that football games are held on Saturday when parents who work during the week can attend unlike other sports), it draws the most money of course.

Growing in popularity are hockey and soccer. The hockey team is coming off a loss in the Division III North Final, while the soccer team has gone to the State Final and Eastern Mass. Final in the past two seasons.

Popular (as is they can fill a bleacher with parents and fans) are softball, baseball, and basketball. Although attendance seems to be dwindling and sometimes depends on those fair weather fans who only come when a team is doing well.

Then there are the golf, gymnastics, tennis, and track teams, who can barely get 3 or 4 spectators if any other than parents. We all know that Jim Gillis the athletic director would never be seen at those "second tier sports", but a Saturday afternoon football game? Look scoreboard end of the field,



WHS sophomore Tim Riley returns a serve during a recent match. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

against the fence, he's at the same spot every home game.

Then there's football. I bet you can name this past seasons captains and star players or you can remember your own high school football captains. And if for some strange reason you can't, you can at least recall who won the Thanksgiving game against Tewksbury, since after all that's the social event of the town.

We live in this wonderful, caring community but how are we to raise our children? Shall we try to explain the unfair favoritism among

the teams, or should we simply say "Hey son, if you want to be popular in school and do well in life, you gotta play football?"

Let's not fool ourselves. If you want the support of the town, if you want to be well liked in school, you have to play the "right" sports, the American pastimes, football and hockey, and sports like that. All sports are equal, but some more than others.

But do not despair sports fan, another football season is right around the corner...

## Mite B's looking to the playoffs

The Wilmington Mite B's needed a tie to guarantee a playoff berth in the Valley League Playoffs but let Masco score a late goal to take the playoffs out of the Cats hands. Fortunately enough a loss by North Middlesex put the Cats back in and a loss by Andover put the Cats in third in their division with a 9-3 record. The Cats played another great game against the second place Masco B team but gave up goals in the first two periods to trail 2-0 going into the third.

Mike Cabral was solid in net for the Cats and had terrific help from his defense led by the efforts of Evan Brennan, Jonathan Kincaid, Mike Derosa, and Steven Dunnett. Mike Derosa go the Cats on the board early in the third on a coast to coast rush. Mike Jensen went top corner on the Masco goalie with the help to Dave Sweet minutes later.

The Cats were tied at two with just over five minutes to play. The Cats forwards led by Scott Dacko, Brett Robbins, Matt Stokes, Casey Pickett, Alan Michael Santos, Bridget Griffin and Kevin Creedon had several good scoring chances in this game but a tremendous effort from the Masco net minder gave Masco the opportunity for the win. Masco was able to keep the pressure in the Cats zone and scored the winner with 42 seconds left in the game.

The Cats had one last chance with the net empty and the sixth skater on the ice, caved Sweet corralled the puck in the slot and labeled a shot for the far corner that was saved by the goalie's skate and the Cats fell 3-2. The Cats look to

avenge this loss this weekend against Masco in the playoffs.

**Wilmington 2 Methuen 1**

In another Wilmington Mite B game decided by a goal the Cats survived the Methuen Mite B's in their home rink, 2-1. With the ice surface uncleaned for several games the puck was tough to move in the first period but the Zamboni was fixed and after period one the ice was cleaned.

The Cats were out played in the first but took a 1-0 lead with 30 seconds left in the period when Mike Gautreau crashed the net for the rebound of a Casey Pickett shot and banged it in. The Rangers got the lone goal of the second period and the score was tied at one.

The Cats needed a win to guarantee a playoff spot in the Dual State and weren't playing their best hockey. Mike Derosa responded and carried the Cats on his back as he played outstanding defense and scored the game winner early in the third on a rush from the Cats blueline going top corner.

Casey Pickett was credited with the assist on the play. Brickwall Cabral was again tremendous in net for the Cats as he stopped many tough shots from the Rangers. The Cats did an effective job of back checking in this game with credit to Matt Stokes, Brett Robbins, Alan Michael Santos, Bridget Griffin, Mike Jensen, Dave Sweet and Scott Dacko. Kevin Creedon, Jonathan Kincaid, and Evan Brennan were the other defensive stars in this game. With one game left to play the Cats hold third place behind Methuen with a 9-6-3 record.

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# Boys track wins home opener

by MARCELLA SWEET  
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington's track teams got their first peek at the Cape Ann League competition on Thursday April 8, as both the boys and girls teams headed to Pentucket. The following Monday, they were hosts to Newburyport at the home opener.

Pentucket proved to be a formidable opponent - despite outstanding efforts by both teams. Laura Winn had a 20-point day - finishing first in all four of her events (300 Hurdles, 400, Pole Vault, and Javelin) and adding three more State qualifying (sq) times to her record. Chris Calway led the boys with 11 points finishing first in the High Jump, and second in both the 300 and 100 Hurdles.

## Boys Meet

Pentucket 80 ½, Wilmington 64 ½

First place finishers: 2-Mile - Matt Kacamburas (10:26.7), Mile - Jason Crescenzo (4:58), 400 - T.J. Flynn (53.0), 800 - Jim Rourke (2:13.1), High Jump - Chris Calway (5'6"), Pole Vault - Flynn (9'6").

Also scoring: 300 Hurdles - Calway (2), Steve Natoli (3), 100 Hurdles - Calway (2), Natoli (3), 100 Dash - Matt Minghella (2), Mile - Jay Gillis (2), 200 - Sean Cahill (2), Dave Graves (3), High Jump - Mike Carr (2)(3-way tie), Pole Vault - Josh Hiltz (3), Long Jump - Minghella (2), Shot Put - Bryan Mather (2), Eric Hiltz (3), Javelin - Graves (2), Discus - E. Hiltz (2), Jason Thresher (3).

## Girls Meet

Pentucket 92, Wilmington 53

First place finishers: 300 Hurdles - Winn (47.9), Mile - Rebecca Rufo (6:02), 400 - Winn (61.8-sq), Pole Vault - Winn (7'-sq), Javelin - Winn (97'5"-sq).

Also scoring: 300 Hurdles - Caitlyn Bransfield (2), 2-Mile - Barbara Tate (2), Danielle Meegan (3), 100 Hurdles - Lisa Hurley (2)(tie), 100 Dash - Kristen Kacamburas (2), Stephanie Quinton (3), 400 - Lauren Groves (3), 800 - Kristin Sauve (2), 200 - Kim Gillespie (2), High Jump -

Rufo (2)(5'-sq), Gillespie (3), Triple Jump - Rufo (2), Discus - Denise Merry (3).

## Boys Meet

Wilmington 95, Newburyport 50

Chris Calway (45.1), Steve Natoli, and Mike Halas finished 1-2-3 in the 300 Hurdles. Not to be outdone, T.J. Flynn (53.8), Dan Sweet, and Jason Frongillo scored another clean sweep in the 400. The boys won 11 events overall on their way to a convincing victory over Newburyport.

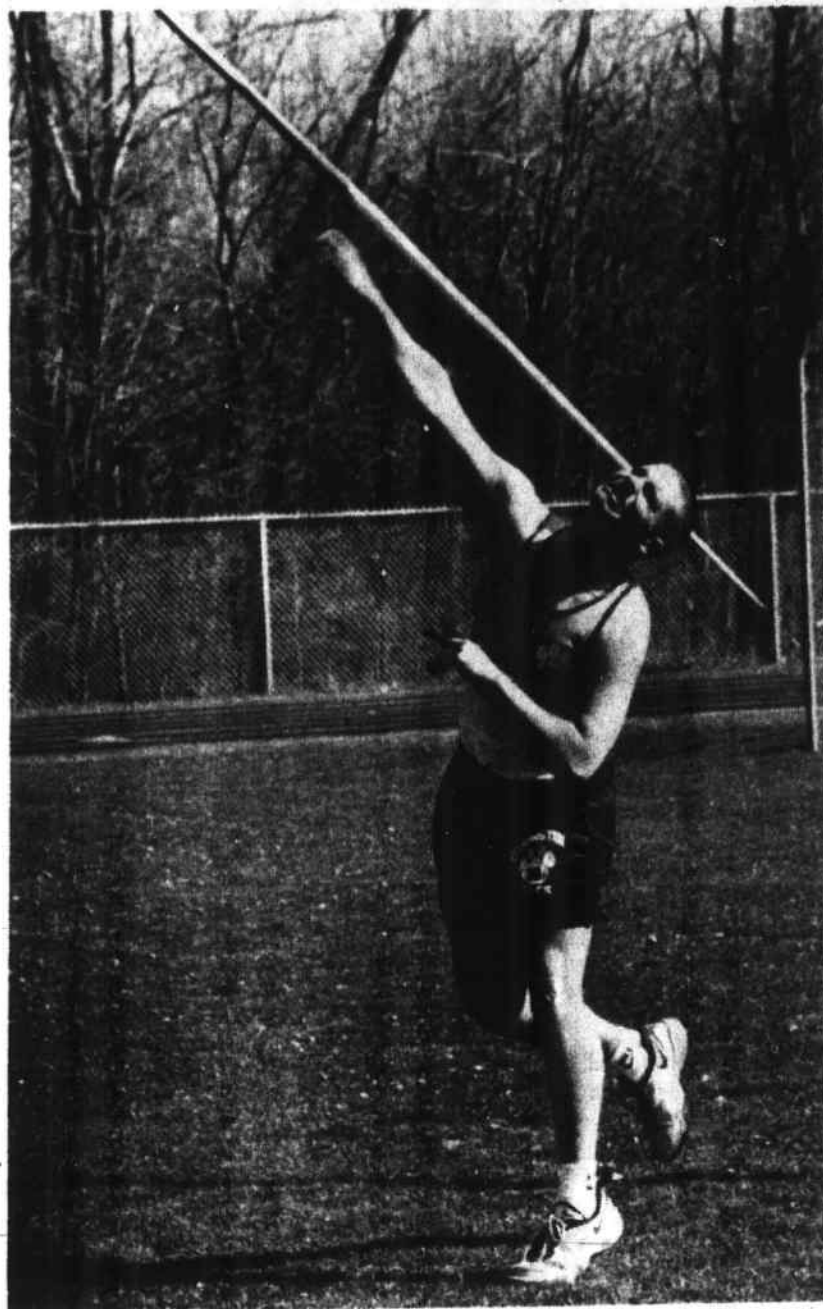
Other winners: 2-Mile - Matt Kacamburas (10:17.3), 100 - Matt Minghella (11.65-sq), 4x100 Relay - Mike Carr, Josh Hiltz, Sean Cahill, Minghella (47.5), 800 - Jim Rourke (2:11.18), 4x400 Relay - Sweet, Kacamburas, Ken Stokes, Flynn (3:46.07), High Jump - Calway (5'4"), Pole Vault - Flynn (9'6"), Shot Put - Bryan Mather (42'2"), Javelin - Joe Moroney (135'8").

Also scoring: 2-Mile - Paul DeGennaro (3), 100 Hurdles - Calway (2), Natoli (3), Mile - Jason Crescenzo (2), Jay Gillis (3), 800 - Andy Myers (3), 200 - Dave Graves (2), Sean Cahill (3), High Jump - Mike Carr (2), Pole Vault - Josh Hiltz (2), Long Jump - Minghella (2), Triple Jump - Carr (3), Shot Put - Eric Hiltz (2), Javelin - Graves (3), Discus - Jason Thresher (2), E. Hiltz (3).

## Girls Meet

Newburyport 98, Wilmington 47

The girls were not quite so fortunate, as Newburyport handed them their second loss of the season.



Wilmington High's Mick Moroney has his game face on as he unleashes the javelin in today's track meet. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

First place finishers: 300 Hurdles - Laura Winn (47.9), 100 Hurdles - Caitlyn Bransfield (18.65)(tie), 400 - Winn (63.06), 800 - Kristin Sauve (2:37.28), High Jump - Rebecca Rufo (4'10"), Javelin - Winn (84'10.5")(tie).

Also scoring: 300 Hurdles - Bransfield (3), 2-Mile - Barbara Tate (3), 100 Hurdles - Alicia Newhouse (3), 100 - Kristen Kacamburas (2), Mile - Rufo (3), 200 - Kim Gillespie

(2), High Jump - Gillespie (3), Pole Vault - Winn (3), Long Jump - Stephanie Quinton (3), Triple Jump - Kacamburas (2), Shot Put - Sarah Lund (3), Discus - Denise Merry (2).

## Under 10A-C boys

The Wilmington U-10-A team had an outstanding game against Burlington. The first half featured pressure by a great offense. Michael Kelley and Justin Cerra commanded the ball and kept the play away from the Burlington defense. The half was predominantly played in the Burlington end.

The ball was taken down the side by offensive player Matthew Figueredo and a number of powerful shots were taken. A great offensive tack was on with a number of shots taken and goals being scored by Justin Colella and Ernie Mello. The defense did an outstanding job of not allowing Burlington to penetrate the Wilmington zone.

With quick action by Nick Robarge and Michael Leonardo and great defensive plays by Jason Yeomalakis, Burlington was unable to score. Wilmington's confidence was running high and thanks to excellent goal tending by Vinnie Papageorgiou and Kevin Skinner, the Cats had a great win.

## Under 10B boys

The boys U10B travel soccer team hosted its first home game of the season facing a tough squad from Concord. The Wildcats began keeper Patrick Ryan in net, who was well protected by alternating sweepers Derek DeRosa and Matthew Brooks. Forward Justin Patrie worked the ball downfield, only to have his shot blocked, but then Patrie regained control of the rebound and was about to fire off another attempt.

As a Concord defender tried to protect the ball and pass it back to his own keeper, the pass went wide and Wilmington's Jesse Belding was there to pull the ball away from the keeper's outstretched hands and pop it into the goal. Wildcat midfielders Pat Schultz and James Cuoco showed amazing hustle and broke up many attacks. Chris Azevedo and C.J. Jeannette set up several of their own attacks on the Concord goal, making the opposing keeper test his skills.

In the second half, Jeannette was in goal and made a couple of great saves to preserve the Wilmington shutout begun by Ryan in the first half. Dan Patterson took over the defensive zone and fed the ball up field to his teammates well. Derek Hanson, Pat Ryan and Matt Brooks all kept pressure on the Concord goal. Overall the entire Wilmington squad played hard in a very competitive match. In the end, there would be no other goals scored this day, and the Wildcats held on to their second victory of the season. Final score, Wilmington 1; Concord 0.

## Under 9A girls off to good start

Wilmington U9 "A" girls soccer team started off the spring season with a win and a loss in Division II travel soccer competition. The girls were on the road for game one in a battle against Weston on a rainy and cold Saturday morning, April 3.

The Lightning team was ready for a tough battle as they had narrowly beaten the Weston team in both of their previous matches by just one goal. Weston scored early, but the Lightning controlled the majority of the play with plenty of opportunities to even the score throughout the game. The lineup of Dana Nolan as sweeper, Katie Cole and Brittany Concannon as midfielders and Erin Muise and Jessica Labreque as forwards provided many early chances for Wilmington.

Jessica had a nice breakaway run that was broken up by Weston's defense, as well as a shot on net after a strong pass by Dana. Katie and Brittany were relentless in the midfield, attacking the ball for Wilmington. Forward Erin Muise worked the ball up the field keeping the pressure on Weston. After a pushing call, midfielders Stephanie Suave and Jennifer O'Neil teamed up, as Stephanie placed a free kick to Jen who took a shot on net that was turned away by Weston.

Jen also narrowly missed scoring with a strong lefty boot off a long throw in by Stephanie. Forwards Colleen Magee and Danielle Miles each had offensive runs for the Lightning team, and forward Andrea Mitchell got off a couple of shots on net as well.

The Weston team was unable to penetrate after their early goal as sweepers Jessica Stira and Dana Nolan ruled the defense. The Lightning turned on the guns at the end of the game with Katie Cole, Stephanie Suave, Dana Nolan and Jessica Labreque all firing shots at the net as Jessica Stira took care of the defense. Leah Potcner continued her aggressive play in the net for the Lightning and kept the opponents scoreless for the remainder of the game to the end of the game with a score of 0-1.

Game two saw the Lightning hosting Concord for their first home game of the spring season. The girls came out strong right from the start refilling shots at the Concord goalie. Jessica Labreque started the offensive attack with a high hard boot at the net. This was just the first of many shots on net for

Jessica.

Sweeper Dana Nolan was superb in the sweeper position, as well as providing offense for the Lightning. Dana sent a high flying kick from midfield which the Concord goalie managed to stop. Midfielders Jen O'Neill, Brittany Concannon, Katie Cole and Stephanie Suave dominated the midfield for Wilmington, sending the ball up to the forwards and providing shots on net as well.

Colleen Magee was a strong force on the field, providing many opportunities for Wilmington throughout the game. The first score came when Stephanie Suave passed the ball up to Colleen who dribbled down the left hand side and made a beautiful crossing shot in front of the net to a perfectly positioned

Andrea Mitchell. Andrea quickly tapped the ball in for her first Lightning goal, and put Wilmington on top 1-0.

The next conversion was from a long throw in by Stephanie to Katie Cole who buried the ball in the net right past the entire Concord defense, and the Lightning increased its lead to 2-0. First half goalie Leah Potcner let nothing by her, blocking and turning away every attempt by Concord, keeping them scoreless at the half. The Lightning kept up the pressure in the second half with Erin Muise taking the ball up and breaking through Concord's defense for some fine scoring opportunities.

Danielle Miles had some great passes at forward and Leah Potcner, out of the net for the second half, kept up the strong offense for the Lightning with multiple shots on the Concord goalie. After a fantastic first half as forward, Jessica Labreque displayed her strong keeper skills as second half goalie, making some incredible and key saves for the team.

Jessica Stira was secure in her position as sweeper, accurately clearing the ball out of Wilmington's zone and keeping the opponents at bay. The Concord team got by the Lightning's defense during the last few minutes of play resulting in a breakaway goal which brought the score to 2-1. It turned out to be too little, too late, however, as Wilmington kept the ball on the Concord side of the field for the remainder of the game and earned the win. Next week the girls are on the road again against North Reading for game three.

## Under 11b boys open season

On April 3, 1999 the Wilmington boys U11B soccer team opened up their spring season at Shawsheen field against Winchester. On this day it was all Winchester as they dominated from start to finish. In the first half, Joe Dimarie was tremendous in goal as the stopped 10 scoring chances. Winchester could put only one goal past him.

In the second half, Jeff Youngclaus took the nets for Wilmington and picked up where Dimarie left off. Jeff had several outstanding saves. Unfortunately for the Wilmington team, it was not a good day defensively as Winchester scored six times in the second half. Wilmington had few bright spots offensively. However, Kevin Robillard was stopped by the Winchester goalie on a breakaway and there were some good passing plays

by Evan Guarino, Timmy Collins, Michael Fields and Rick Fudge. Wilmington lost its home opener 7-0 and hopes to rebound against Westford next week.

Week two of the season, the boys traveled to Westford. Wilmington tried to open the game on the attack. Rocco Puccio, Jeremy Schuh and Tony Karalekas all had scoring opportunities but faced stiff opposition by the Westford defense. Nick Gustin, Daniel Kline and Sean MacPherson supported the attacks. Defensively the team was led by Chris Crosby who thwarted many Westford attacks and Brad Goldblatt in goal.

Unfortunately Wilmington did not fare much better in this game than the previous week. The final score was Westford 6; Wilmington 0.

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# Pee Wee C's fly past Nashoba, win 5-1

## Wilmington 5 Nashoba 1

It took a while for the Wilmington-Pee Wee C's to get into the game this night as they have had a little break this month and Nashoba was fierce and ready to play hard.

In the first period there was a lot of close calls and battles in front of

the Wilmington net. C's goal tender Tim Anderson did a great job at tying up the puck and blocking many could have been. It would remain this way for the period.

The second period would start the same and at 8:17 on the clock Nashoba slid one past the C's goalie

to score, and minutes after the C's came back. At 5:41 Tommy Lee got the assist as he took it out of the Wilmington zone past the center to the opponents' end where he made a nice pass to Robbi Riccio who, with a nice slap shot scored. Everyone did their best. Jimmy

Fitzpatrick picked up the puck at Wilmington's blue line, skated all the way to Nashoba's center zone, took a shot on net, but was knocked out by Nashoba. Steffan Tosi would try to break up any play Nashoba set, both teams would struggle out the remainder of the period.

At 49 seconds into the third period Derick Duarte scored unassisted skating like the wind past Nashoba; good job! Russell Grant, Donny Heenan, Christopher Hope, Micha Glazomitsky and Bobby Ryan kept the heat on Nashoba putting some nice checks in play interrupting plays, good job! At 9:09 Michael Welch got an assist from a nice pass he made to Robbi Riccio who shot on net to score. Nice play! At 7:25 Derick Duarte scored and the assist went to Bobby Ryan and Tommy Blaisdell, nice passing; and just before the buzzer ended the period. Eddie Lopez got the assist as he passed the puck to Tommy Lee who shot and scored. Another good game.

Remember C's team, work and your very best can put you where you want to be come finals, Keep up the good work you've been doing and have fun. Good luck!!

Wilmington 8 Beverly 4  
The C's went on to play another great game Saturday against Beverly. Beverly came on the ice wanting to knock Wilmington down and the C's would let them think so, while they were really gearing up for second and third period.  
First period would be battle after battle on both teams and at 10:49 Micha Glazomitsky would get an

assist after a nice pass to Tommy Lee who, with a nice slap shot would score. There could be no more scores in this period for the C's. However, there were some unbelievable plays and moves Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Russell Grant, Eddie Lopez and Donny Heenan have been outstanding in defense this season. Mike Welsh also did a great job, making good plays to help his teammates get the puck to the right place. Steffan Tosi did a good job fighting for the puck and getting it to his teammates. Christopher Hope made a run with the puck for the net only to be denied.

Second period, 9:39 Micha Glazomitsky scored unassisted with a nice slap shot only inches from the blueline. At 4:00 on the clock Jimmy Fitzpatrick got an assist with a nice pass to Robbi Riccio who picked up the pass and with a

slapshot scored. With only :31 seconds on the time Tommy Blaisdell got an assist from a nice pass to Derick Duarte to score.  
Third period time, 7:46 Micha Glazomitsky got an assist he made a nice pass to Robbi Riccio who scored. At 6:40 Micha Glazomitsky picked up a playmaker his third assist of this good game. Good job. Tommy Lee also got an assist on this play. Robbi Riccio got a hat trick as he scored; 4:49 brings us to yet another awesome goal from the blue line. Donny Heenan took a slap shot that sent the puck right in. At 2:58 Bobby Ryan got an assist from a nice pass to Micha Glazomitsky who scored, to Tim Anderson, a super goal tending job which also

made this possible. Great way to end the season. Great job!!

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Michael A. Cairn  
Town Manager

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 after 7:00 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by C. S. Newhouse Builders, Inc., 5 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Lavinia Syvertson, 9 Cortland Shire Dr., Moorestown, N.J., 08057, owner. This filing is for the raising of an existing dwelling and the construction of a new single family dwelling. This work is within 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 48 Parcel 3, 10 Denault Drive, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by the Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant. Applicant is proposing to replace an existing culvert under Salem Street near Anthony Avenue and provide two (2) catch basins with sumps to intercept roadway runoff. The proposed work is within bordering vegetated wetland and the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. Proposed work is shown on Assessor's Map 90 Parcel 6, Salem Street at Anthony Avenue, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

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#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 7:25 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for the verification of the delineation of the boundaries of bordering vegetated wetlands and riverfront zone, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 14, 56 Butters Row, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

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James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

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Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury will receive sealed proposals for auditing services.

Request for Proposals specifications for this service may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 during regular business hours. Proposals must be filed at the Town Manager's Office no later than May 4, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposals or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman  
Town Manager

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### LEGAL NOTICE

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James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 255422  
To Michael J. Freitas, Jayne E. Creighton and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, 52 Agostino Drive, given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton to CNI National Mortgage Co. dated March 28, 1997 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8493, Page 183 now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of May 1999, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of March 1999.

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Charles W. Trombly, Jr.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 19, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Perkins Development Trust for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on South St. / Jennie's Way, Assessor's Map(s) 110 (Lots) 62/72.

Proposed housing construction on lots lot 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29. The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

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William D. Hallisey  
Chairman

### LEGAL NOTICE

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James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on April 29, 1999 beginning at 8:50 p.m. on the following application which has been remanded to the Board of Appeals by the Superior Court, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

8:50 P.M. Colonial Automotive Group, Inc., owner of Record, Wal Mart Stores, Inc., for a special permit under Section 4.6.F.3 of the ZBL to construct a new car dealership. Premises located on Main Street, Assessor's Map 10, Lot 72, zoned Heavy Industrial.

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Board of Appeals

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 8:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Maryellen and Steve Taylor, 2 Gloria Way, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to build an addition to the existing dwelling within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 67 Parcel 87D, 2 Gloria Way, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

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James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 10, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by AT&T Wireless PCS, Inc. Said property is located on Griffin Way (Middle School) Assessor's Map(s) 73 Lot(s) 19.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

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Robert A. Fowler  
Chairman

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearing will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on April 29, 1999 beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications:

#### LEGAL NOTICE

7:30 P.M. Karen F. Ducharme (Doyle) for a special permit under Section 8 of the ZBL, and M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 6 to reconstruct rear of house so as to eliminate porch and to create two floors of living space. Premises located at 68 Walnut Road, Assessor's Map 69, Lot 35, zoned Residential.

7:40 P.M. Paul and Maria Mirabella for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 5.3.3 and 5.3.4 of the ZBL to construct two freezers and wall shelter. Premises located at 836 Main Street, Assessor's Map 48, Lot 29, zoned Commercial.

7:50 P.M. Leo J. DiRocco and Bonnie P. DiRocco for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 3.3(a) and 3.4 of the ZBL to construct a second story addition and Farmer's porch. Premises located at 5 Columbia Road, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 200, zoned Residential.

8:00 P.M. Christopher R. Lobdell and Nancy E. Lobdell for a variance from the requirements of Section 5 Paragraph 5.3.5(e) and 5.3.2 of the

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James Morris, Chair  
Conservation Commission

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 23-99

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 3, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Cream E. Scoops, c/o Shirley Gosnear, 8 Davis Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.5.4 and 3.8.4 for a Limited Service Restaurant at property located on 2 Lowell Street. Map 41 Parcel 137A.

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Board of appeals

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Tewksbury native Steve Daykin of the Shawsheen Tech boys track team has the proper concentration to leap over the bar in the high jump during today's loss. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

## Shawsheen Track leaping with success



Wilmington native Jason Tildsley is about to unleash a javelin throw in the same meet...while, Tewksbury native Jeff Harmon flies through the air in the long jump. (Photos by Jeff Nazzaro).



## Shawsheen co-ed tennis team lost two tough ones

By Eric Proton  
Sports Correspondent

In tennis action this past week Shawsheen Tech lost two tough matches to Lowell Catholic 5-2, and

also Greater Lowell 5-2.

In the first meet Shawsheen's single's play was strong, but their coed double's team suffered when Wilmington senior captain Dori

Gray contracted poison ivy a couple of days prior to the match. Even so Dori still played, and teamed with fellow Wilmington native Jim Thorp, managed to put forth an admirable effort against Lowell

Catholic, but eventually succumbing to defeat as they lost 10-4.

In the second match against Greater Lowell, Shawsheen would have to deal with the absence of Gray, who was afflicted with an illness and could not participate, as they were unable to keep pace with Greater Lowell. In this match Thorp, only a sophomore, garnered a win for the Rams while playing #3 singles, rolling to a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Coach Pete Back was optimistic when talking about Thorp's performance saying "I was encouraged with Jim's play, he hit consistent ground strokes were, and served exceptionally well today".

On the development of the young team this year Back stated, "I just hope everyone stays focused and works on developing their game so that we have fun for now and com-

pete in the forthcoming years. Also contributing for Shawsheen

in singles action was senior Pat Nicholls from Wilmington.

## Austin Prep softball

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The Austin Prep girls softball team has already entered the 1999 season on fire, at 3-0, despite losing one of the better pitchers around in Alexis Lawrence who transferred back to Saugus High.

What Lawrence left behind is a very fast and explosive club, who has clubbed its way to three victories thus far, all by at least a two touchdown margin. Wilmington natives Michelle McGonagle and Karen Hardy certainly are two of the reasons why Dave Grambling's squad looks as good as they did last year.

"The key to our season and they key to every season since she has

been here is Michelle McGonagle," said Grambling. "She has led the league in hitting the past three years, and she'll be looking to improve on her .608 average and 127 career stolen bases. She had two triples (in the season opener) - she's looking for bigger and better things."

McGonagle was huge in the team's 19-4 opening victory over Trinity Catholic, but so was Hardy, the two-time all-star shortstop who batted .500 last season. Both of them will be looked upon to help lead the team who is grooming two pitchers to take Lawrence's spot, Ashley Wayland and Brandi Clark, who will share the mound duties this season.

## Crystal Ice Revue, April 18

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON-The Wilmington Figure Skating Club (WFSC) will present the Crystal Ice Revue 1999 at the Ristuccia Memorial Arena on Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m., and on Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

This theme for the review will be "Seasons of the Year," and will feature over 140 skaters wearing costumes, and performing along with music, reflecting the seasons of the year. The Revue is in its 11th

year.

The program will include skaters from the WFSC's toddler program, badge program, and precision skating teams. Private skaters under independent coaches will also perform in the program.

The WFSC is a 130 member organization, based in Wilmington and skating out of the Ristuccia Arena. Membership costs \$125 per person, per year.

Previously, the WFSC skated out of a rink on Route 125, which has

since been replaced by a business complex; and before that skaters used the rink by the old schoolhouse on Chestnut Street.

Past skating stars to emerge from Wilmington were figure skater Jeanne Ashworth, who won the bronze medal during the 1960 Olympic Games held in Squaw Valley, and the silver medal in the 1968 Olympic Games in Lake Placid; and barrel jumper Michael Weinberg.

## Tech students to compete at state contest and leadership conference

BILLERICA - With categories ranging from "spreadsheet applications" to "marine service technician" and "total quality management" to "Job skill demonstration," 33 students from Shawsheen Tech will compete at the state contest and leadership conference of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), also called the "Skill Olympics" to be held April 29 to May 1. These students join coincidentally, 33 other students who qualified last month at a district competition, as well as 10 voting delegates for the leadership conference. Leadership contests and certain practical skill competitions do not have district runoffs, schools choose applicants for these categories.

Team competitors and their categories include Health Knowledge Bowl - Kelley Doherty of Tewksbury and Robert Cassidy, Adeline Havers and Shaun Farrarher from Billerica, Total Quality Management - Danielle Dickson and Anthony Verrocchio of Tewksbury, Amy Gerossie and Dawn Wentworth of Billerica, and Stacy VanGordon

of Wilmington, opening and closing ceremonies, Donovan Dodge and Candice Finnin of Burlington, Toni Risso, Shaun Farrarher, Karla MacLeod and Irene Risso of Billerica, and Christina Jasiewicz of Tewksbury, and Outstanding Chapter, David McHale and Ed Harrison of Wilmington and Candice Finnin of Burlington.

Individual competitors include: Samantha Breault of Wilmington, promotional bulletin board; Laura Mehigan of Tewksbury, job skill demonstration (screen printing); Don Gray of Wilmington, job interview; Megan Cole of Wilmington and Michelle Terrio of Burlington, spreadsheet applications; Jeffrey Hall and Jarred Sawyer of Wilmington, Matthew Fennell of Tewksbury, and John Mannetta of Billerica, marine service technology; Sean Comley of Billerica, Eric McBrine of Tewksbury, and Erik Gustafson and Steven Baker of Wilmington, diesel equipment technician. Nicole Peregrino of Tewksbury will attend as the model in

sculptured nails for competitor Leslie Canada, who qualified at the district contest.

Representing the large Shawsheen Tech chapter of VICA at the state conference, where officers will be elected and bylaws will be changed are 10 students, Anthony Micalizzi of Bedford; Ken Montemagno of Burlington; Joshua Williams, John Judge and Jeff Harmon of Tewksbury; and Sean Bernard, Dorie Hamm, Mary Tringali, Jennifer Shea and Holly Muller of Billerica.

The leadership conference will take place at the Best Western, Fitchburg, while practical skills competitions take place at three regional vocational-technical high schools - Assabet Valley in Marlboro, Tri-County in Franklin and Minuteman Science-Technology in Lexington. The awards ceremony, with gold, silver and bronze medals given, Olympic style, takes place Saturday morning May 1 at the Best Western Conference Center.

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In which film did Glenn Close debut?

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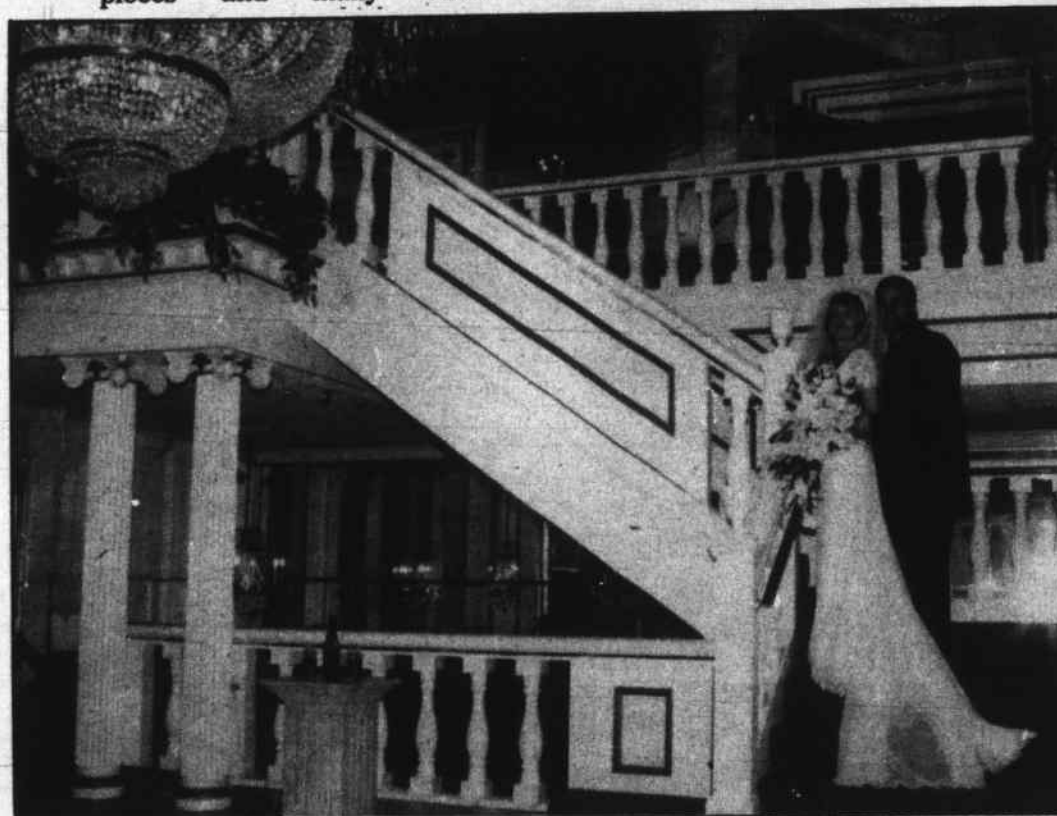
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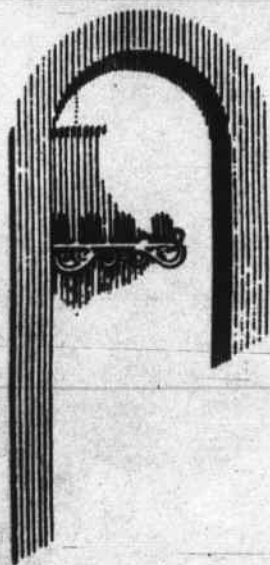
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**MONTVALE PLAZA PAGE 5**



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Jarvis, who was born and raised in Wakefield and now lives in Stoneham, is a corporate administrative assistant in her full-time career. Lately, however, she spends considerable time with brides and grooms, putting together a wedding ceremony that will be significant and meaningful for the couple. One that will be memorable and lovely as any church service.

Jarvis will meet with the couple to carefully plan all the details of the ceremony, with attention to the couple's wishes. At the service she provides a Wedding Storybook that includes the entire service for all guests and as a memento of the day. Jarvis sees herself as more than the necessary legal instrument at the ceremony. Her goal is to be an integral part of the couple's new beginning.

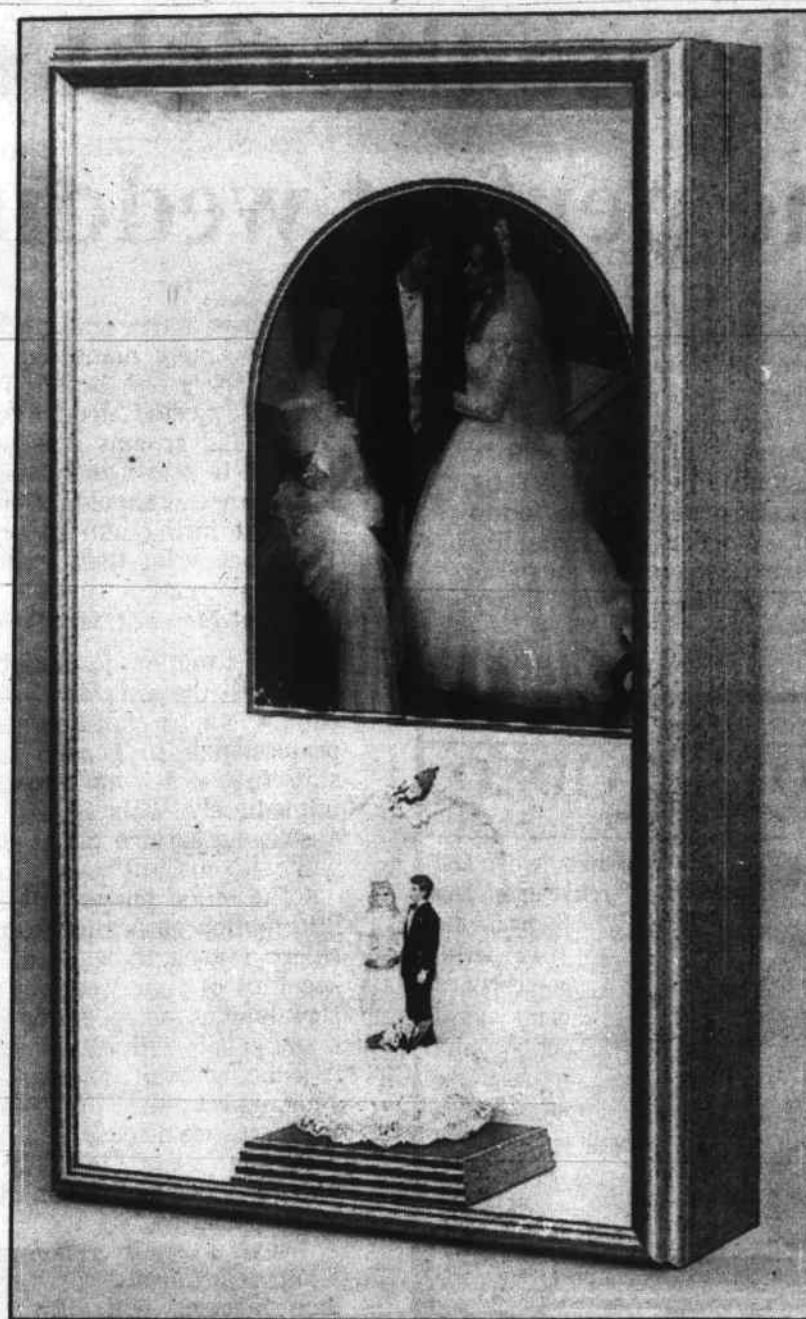
Jarvis is willing to go almost anywhere at anytime to officiate a wedding ceremony. She has performed a wedding ceremony at a Fourth of July backyard poolside service, with



**Marsha Jarvis J.P.**

the couple barefoot and on a mountain top at sunrise. She cautions, however, that she will not marry a skydiving couple in mid-air or a scuba diving couple underwater. She welcomes and will consider any other unusual requests. Jarvis will also officiate at vow renewal ceremonies and welcomes requests to officiate at commitment ceremonies.

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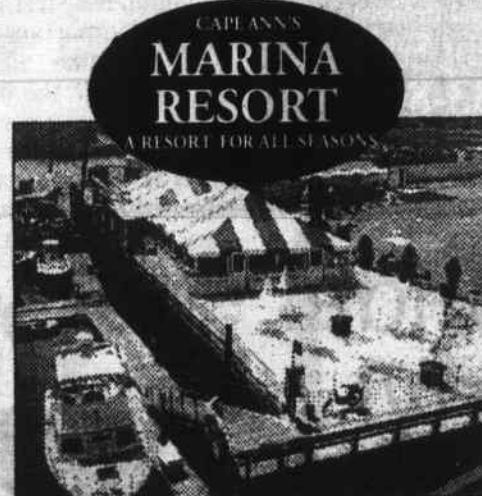
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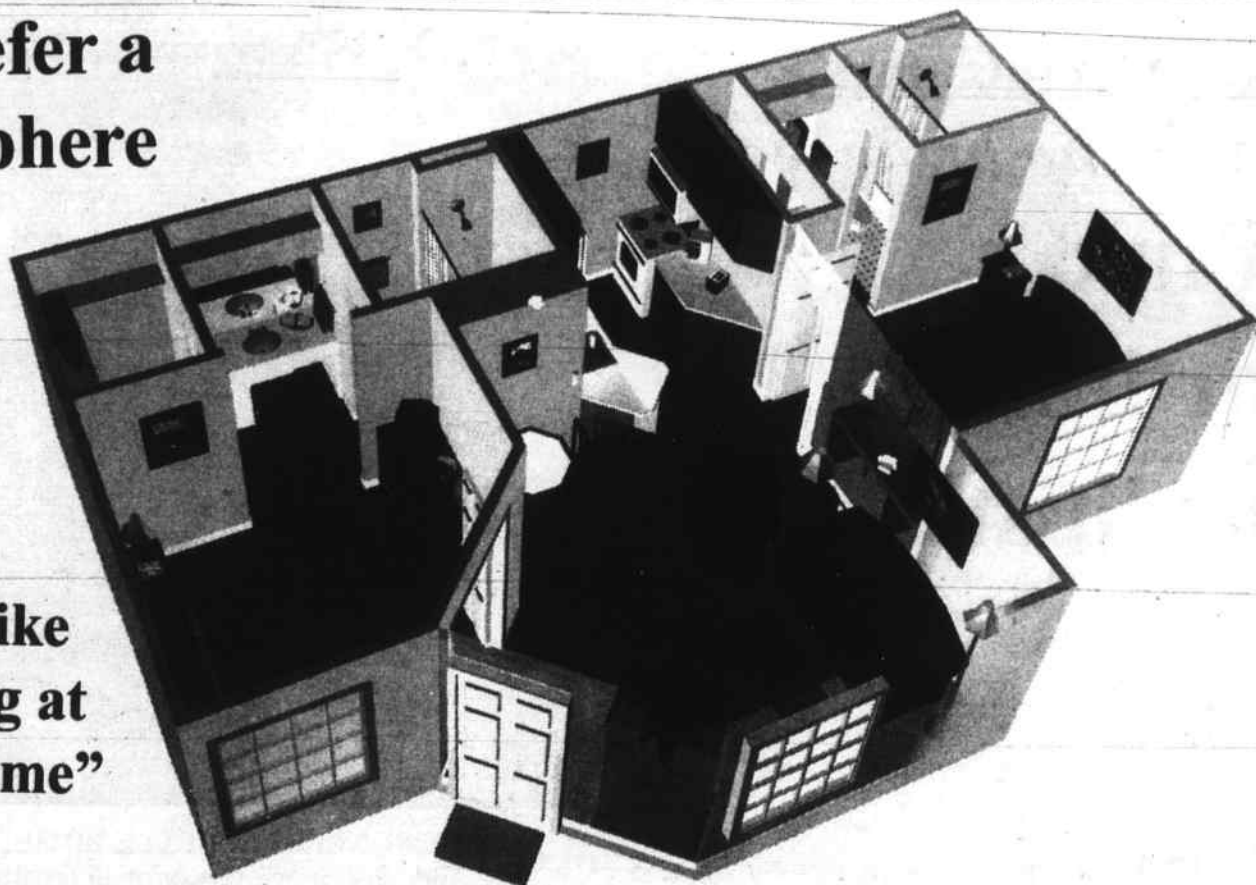
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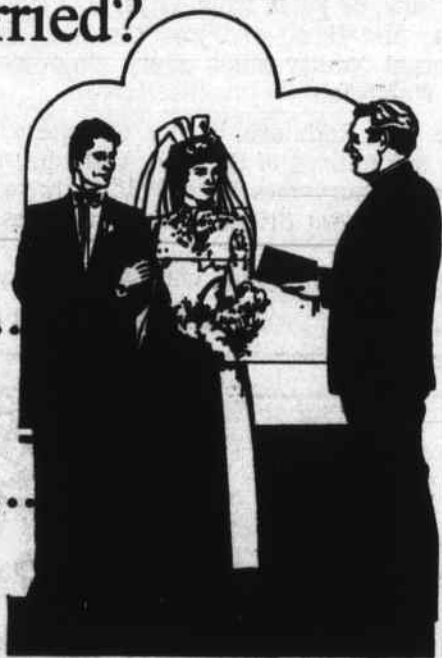
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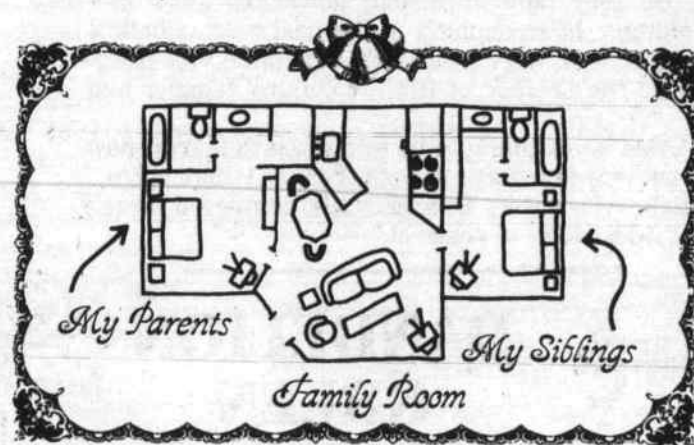
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# **Wedding Colors** *And the bride wore...* **Pink...** **or lime...** **or lipstick red**

By FRANCINE PARNES  
 For AP Special Edition



**DESIGNERS MICHELLE ROTH** (seated) and Henry Weinreich, shown at their New York showroom, use color in creating bridal dresses. At right is a Lorenzo Riva for Michelle Roth, of silk gazar with hand-screened rose print. On the right, a Max Chaoul gown for Michelle Roth, featuring a Wedgwood blue lace bustier over an A-line skirt with a silk organza overlay. (AP Photo)

NEW YORK (AP) — And the bride wore ... pink. Or lime. Or lipstick-red.

Walking down the aisle has never looked so colorful, thanks to a modern breed of bride who is saying "I do" to a whole new hue.

Courting color is the business of bridal salon owners Michelle Roth and Henry Weinreich, who grabbed the old adage about "something blue" and ran with it. Indeed, periwinkle blue is the number one choice for their contemporary customers who fast-forward right past the time-honored white wedding dress. While there's no shortage of demand at the salon for basic ivory or candlelight, periwinkle is "traditionalist with a twist," says Roth.

Next, in order of her customer preference, comes lilac ("highly feminine and ethereal"), then blush pink ("more traditional and feminine"), maize or yellow ("warm and sophisticated"), and gold ("Renaissance princess"). Brides desiring a blaze of color choose lime green ("bold, definite, cool, calm and collected") or red ("passionate").

At bridal salon Michelle Roth in New York, sales of colorful dresses, be they belle-of-the-ball gowns or sleek embroidered columns, have doubled in the past year. Chalk it up to fashion freedom, says Weinreich, executive vice president. He is also the brother of Roth, company founder and president.

"Today's bride is not going to be told when to marry, how to marry and whom to marry. She is far more independent," says Weinreich, who caters to a clientele composed largely of first-time brides, 30 to 45 years old.

"No one today can tell a bride what style to wear or what color to wear. That is why we have seen such phenomenal growth in the use of color, be it a smattering of color on the gown or the entire gown itself," says Weinreich.

And that is why "around one-fifth of our brides are walking down the aisle in canary yellow or blue," he says.

Roth and Weinreich are doing their best to take a bite out of the wedding apparel market, which generates billions in annual retail sales. Their salon whispers European charm, attracting well-to-do customers in search of designer gowns from \$2,500 to \$30,000.

Brides taxi over from as near as New York City's Upper East Side, or jet in from as far away as Argentina and Australia, and those are just the A's. In other words, they represent "pretty much every major country in the world," says Weinreich.

He and Roth are hardly strangers to the global map. They are natives of Sydney, Australia, where their parents, Holocaust survivors from Poland, have operated one of the nation's largest bridal gown companies, Henri Josef, for 42 years.

"I think I was born with lace in my blood," says Roth.

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When you are finally on your honeymoon and things have slowed down enough for you both to sit back and reflect on what just happened, it's time to come home and go to work.

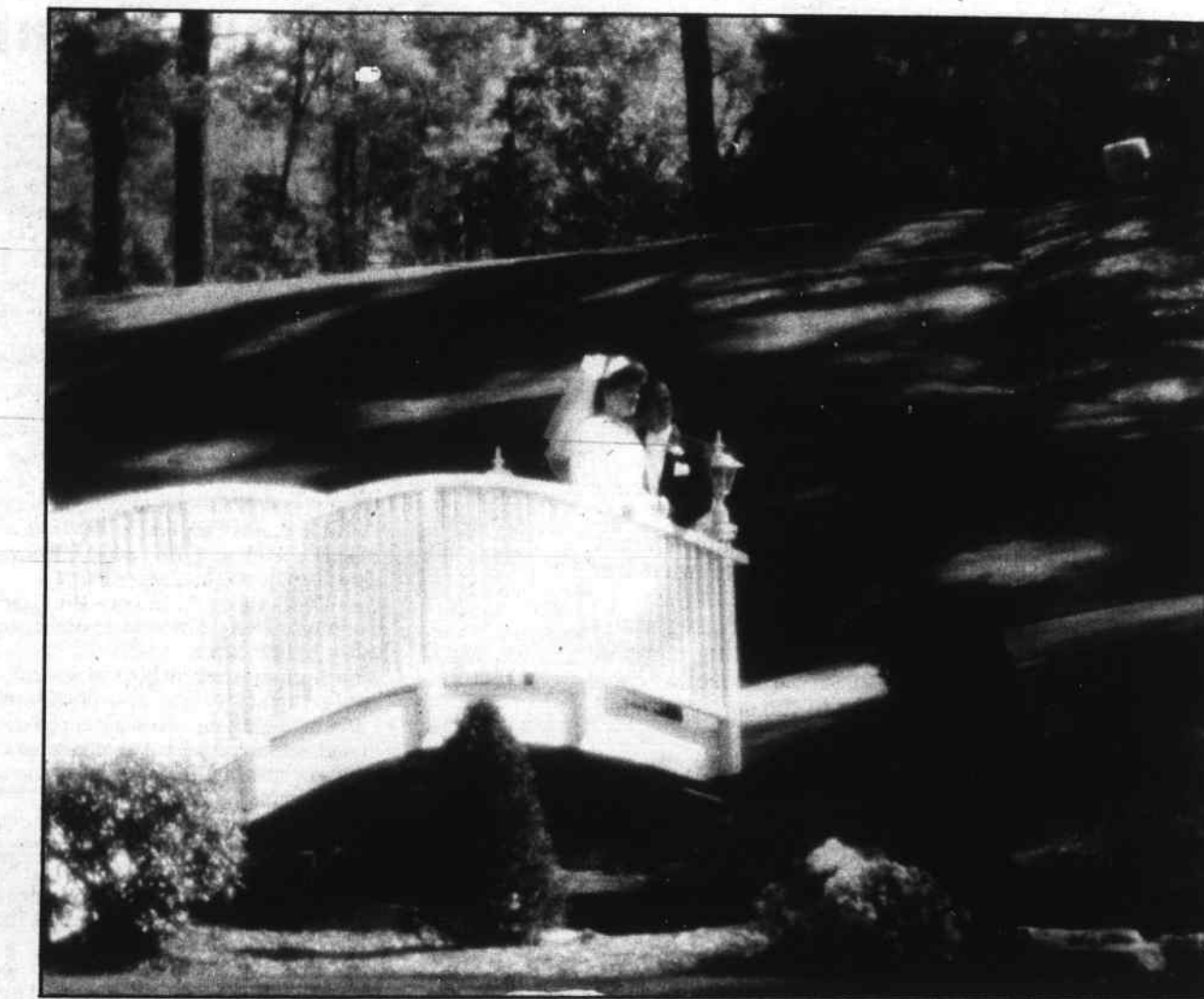
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Kristine and Dave McCormack, Photo by Tasher Studio

all have many years experience in wedding photography and more importantly they have the "people skills" needed to make the day more enjoyable for all involved.

"Next to our work, some of the best compliments we receive from our customers is how unobtrusive and easy going we are at their wedding while still giving them the highest quality of work," says April Hunt, office manager and photographer at Tasher Studio.

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"My mother always told me that. And my grandmother was a milliner during World War II who emigrated from Poland to Israel and opened a dressmaking business. I was brought up with a sense of European style," says Roth, who converses easily with her clients in French and Polish, while Weinreich's contribution is Hebrew and some German.

Backed by her parents' business, in 1992 Roth created a New York bridal boutique from her apartment, where she showcased the collections of Australian designers. Only a year later, she opened the current salon on New York's tony 57th Street. Weinreich, a lawyer who lived in London from 1987 to 1992, was a concert promoter before joining the family business.

The salon, with its celadon green crescent-shaped couches, high ceilings and canopied dressing rooms, offers gowns of more than 20 top designers from New York, London, Paris, Rome and Milan. European bridal gowns tend to be more fashion-forward in color and design, says Roth.

But there are additional considerations when choosing just the right color.

"When we style a bride, we take everything into account — the location, the season, the time of day, and what the bride wants to reflect," says Weinreich.

"We recently had a bride with an extremely gregarious personality — sunshine personified. She was getting married on a farm and was riding in on a horse. So heeeello," says Weinreich, suggesting a conclusion that to the styled-minded might seem obvious.

"With the color of her eyes and her personality, we put her in a corset with periwinkle lace. From a bride's perspective, with color she can really express herself. From our perspective, color is truly the highest form of sophistication and styling."

Don't even think of dictating fashion to today's bride, he says.

"In choosing the dress, 80 percent of our clients determine for themselves what they are going to wear. They are the final arbiter," says Weinreich. "Even 10 years ago, it would have been the other way around. Mother would have had the final decision."

## Plan a Beautiful Wedding Without Breaking the Bank

Some couples believe wedding budgets were made to be broken. They're afraid to look at cost-cutting measures when planning this most important event in their lives. However, according to *Modern Bride* magazine, you don't have to break the bank to have a beautiful wedding. Here are some tips that will help you save money without sacrificing any special details:

### FLOWERS

- Select in-season flowers. They are less expensive than more exotic blooms.
- Ask about having the flowers that are used at the ceremony transported to the reception.
- Save on souvenir gifts by planning to have breakaway centerpieces, like individual glass bud vases arranged together or small plants gathered in one basket.

### RECEPTION

- Be sure that you understand what the vendors tell you when you are interviewing them and comparing services. If you find it difficult to communicate with a vendor or feel pressured to spend money you don't have, chances are that you will be disappointed.
- Check on overtime rates with your vendors. Make sure you know when they go into effect.
- Keep the cocktail hour to a reasonable variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Then, serve an appetizer, salad, main course and wedding cake, instead of a multicourse meal and a dessert table.
- Factor in the cost of renting equipment and decorations before choosing a bare hall for your reception. The expense of creating the desired ambiance and the rental fees of the space may be excessive.
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### CAKE

- When choosing a cake you like, keep your number of guests in mind. Some cake designs cannot be scaled down for a small reception.
- Ask your baker if the price quoted includes the cost of the cake topper and other decorations.

### INVITATIONS

- Order at least 25 more invitations than you'll need. It's much more costly to reorder at a later date.
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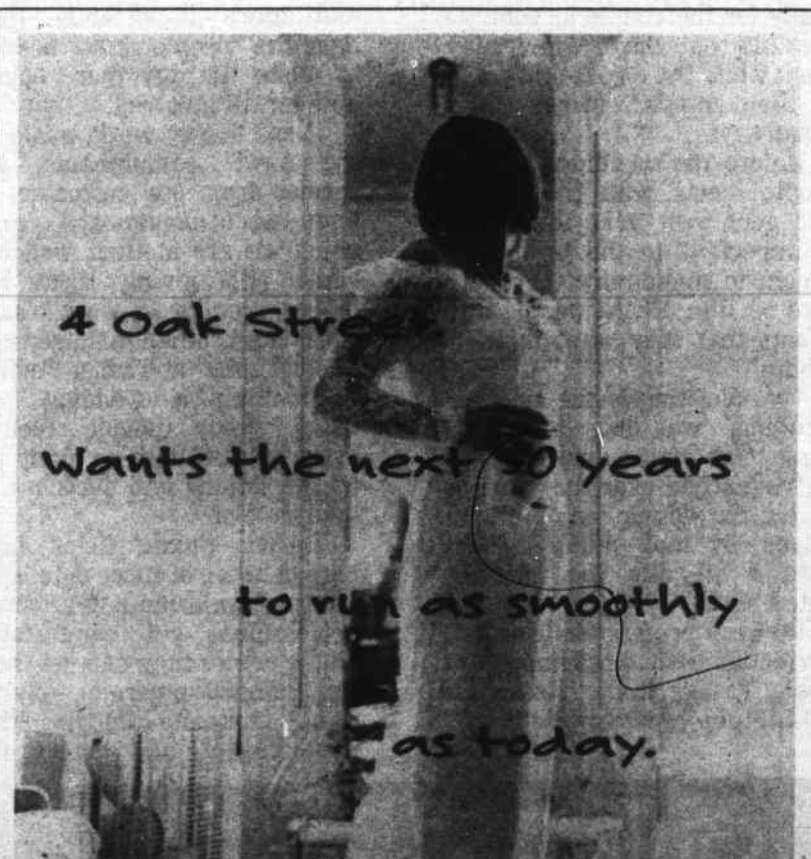
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### Wedding gift's fate

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Among couples surveyed, 22 percent said they returned gifts, and 32 percent said they "recycled" them, meaning they passed the gift on to someone else.

What they like most (55 percent), according to the survey, was money — either cash or gift certificates. In descending order of preference, they also like home furnishings, travel, small appliances, cookware, clothing or personal items, and home improvement equipment or gardening tools.

The choices reflect today's lifestyles, according to Hilda Klinkenberg, etiquette and gift-giving expert. "Brides and grooms today want pragmatic gifts that they can enjoy and use to enhance their lifestyles, as well as the time they spend together."



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# Long after the wedding the "ring" still shines

By The Associated Press

Long after the wedding and through the marriage, one thing shines as brightly as it did at first — the ring.

The bride's engagement ring stands out as the most significant part of wedding jewelry. Its stone represents the first serious jewelry investment for the couple, and its durability celebrates — sentimentally and substantively — their commitment to one another. Further, it will last beyond their lifetime, possibly to be enjoyed by their children.

The number one choice of stones remains the diamond, according to jewelry industry experts. Nearly 70 percent of all brides-to-be will receive rings with diamonds.

"The diamond will last forever, and the style of its setting should always reflect the taste of the wearer," says Melvyn Kirtley, vice president at Tiffany & Co.

However, colored gems, used alone or in combination with diamonds, are gaining in popularity, according to the November-December issue of Bridal Guide magazine.

"Before diamonds were readily available, colored gems were the betrothal stones of choice," says Diane Forden, the magazine's editor-in-chief. Top choices include sapphires, rubies, emeralds, topazes and amethysts, according to the magazine.

Whatever the selection, here are some basic facts, collected by Tiffany & Co., Bridal Guide magazine and the Diamond Information Center, representing De Beers:

## Diamonds

Diamonds are tough, with a melting point 2 1/2 times higher than that of steel.

Discovered in India over 3,000 years ago, they have had a place in cultures around the world through history. The Greeks considered them tear-drops from the gods. Romans said diamonds came from falling stars that guided the arrow of Eros, the god of love. In the Middle Ages, the gems were thought to have magnetic powers that could hold couples together.

Diamond engagement rings are thought to have originated with European royalty in the 15th century.

Diamonds are judged by "the Four Cs" — cut, color, clarity and carat. Cut refers to the jeweler's shaping of the

raw stone, usually cutting 57 or 58 planes, or facets, that refract light and make the gem sparkle. Color is the natural hue of the stone, which can range from pure white (the most prized) to diamonds with a hint of color. Clarity is a rating of the natural inclusions, or non-crystallized carbon traces, present in all diamonds; the fewer the inclusions, the rarer the stone. Carat is simply the weight of the stone; a carat is 0.2 grams. Jewelers express diamond weight in points — 100 points to a carat.

The diamond's rating affects its cost. The Diamond Information Center suggests using two months of a groom's salary as guideline for the expenditure. Tiffany says simply that the choice should be the best the couple can afford.

## Colored Stones

Sapphires are the most prized of the blue stones, traditionally thought to symbolize innocence and truth. Alternate blue stones include aquamarine, iolite, blue topaz, spinel, tanzanite and tourmaline.

Rubies are the most expensive and rare of quality gemstones. By tradition, they are symbolic of love and pas-

sion. Alternative red stones include garnet, rubellite, and spinel.

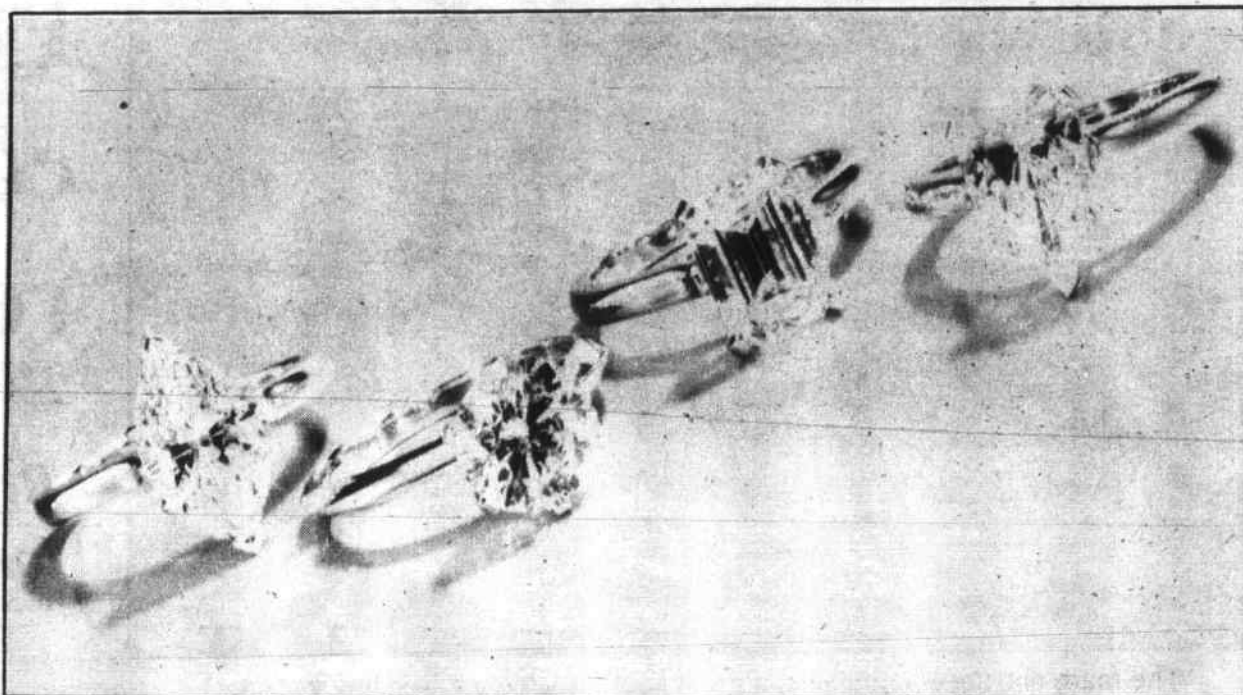
Emeralds are soothingly green. According to tradition, master jewelers keep them nearby to rest their eyes periodically while working. The stone traditionally symbolizes fertility, youth, and good luck. Other green stones include garnet, peridot, and sapphire.

The warm glow of yellow or orange is usually found in topaz, a symbol of friendship and fidelity. Alternate stones in these colors include beryl, citrine, and tourmaline.

A violet version of quartz, amethysts were worn by the ancient Romans to ward off the intoxicating powers of Bacchus, god of revelry. Other stones in the pink-to-violet range include morganite, pink sapphire and pink topaz.

— The Tiffany & Co. "How To Buy a Diamond" guide is available in both print and video format through its stores. For information, call 1 (800) 526-0649.

— "How to Buy Diamonds You'll be Proud to Give" is a booklet available from the Diamond Information Center. Call 1 (800) FOREVER or visit the Web site at [www.adiamondisforever.com](http://www.adiamondisforever.com).




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WITH ALL of the challenges that a bride faces when planning her wedding, the last thing she should worry about is finding the perfect pair of shoes. Sears offers all the right looks in footwear at the right prices with the Apostrophe bridal footwear collection.

## For brides-to-be, finding the right bridal shoe is no small 'feat'

(PX) — The cake. The flowers. The photographer. The invitations. The "perfect" wedding dress. The honeymoon.

With all of the details that need her attention, selecting bridal shoes should be a bride's least worry. Now, the hunt can be easy — Sears offers all the right looks in footwear at the right prices with the Apostrophe bridal footwear collection.

"Figuratively and literally, no bride wants to be in the wrong shoes on her wedding day," says Connie Marsh, fashion trend manager for Sears. "Comfort, color, fabric, design and heel size all are important considerations in selecting bridal shoes."

The collection features five dyeable shoes to suit a wide range of bridal tastes — from contemporary to sophisticated to traditional. Priced from \$40 to \$48, Apostrophe bridal shoes also come with fabric swatches so that customers can test the color prior to dyeing their shoes. This bridal footwear col-

lection is complemented by a broad selection of special-occasion shoes that are perfect for the bridal party and mother-of-the-bride.

To help the bride-to-be as she shops for the perfect wedding shoe, Marsh offers the following tips:

- A proper fit is critical to comfort. The bride should shop for bridal shoes later in the day when her feet are at their largest.

- The design of the shoe should complement the design of the gown, perhaps decorated with the same details as the dress.

- In order to break in her shoes, the bride should wear them around the house (on carpeting) several times prior to the wedding.

- To prevent slipping on her wedding day, the bride should lightly sandpaper the sole of the shoe to abrade the smooth finish.

Additionally, Sears offers the happy couple another way to relieve some of stress that can occur from

planning the wedding, with the Sears Gift Registry. This registry is a convenient way for brides and grooms to register for a broad range of gifts — from home fashions to tools to appliances. Since the gift registry is available at Sears full-line stores nationwide, out-of-town friends and relatives can access wish lists from faraway locations.



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(PX) — Superstitions have a way of patterning life, as people tend to avoid black cats, walk around ladders and "knock" on wood. Even on her wedding day, the bride usually won't walk down the aisle without "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

There are a number of other bridal superstitions, some of which actually pertain to footwear. The following footwear folklore, courtesy of Sears,

can help brides (and grooms) live happily ever after.

Throughout the United States and

the British Isles, many brides place a sixpence in their left shoe before the wedding ceremony. The coin is supposed to ensure wealth in her future.

A horseshoe carried by the bride is considered a symbol of fertility.

The tying of shoes to the bumper of the wedding car represents the symbolism and power of shoes in ancient times. In ancient Egypt, when the father of the bride gave his daughter to the groom, he also would give her sandals to show that she

now belonged to the groom. In Anglo-Saxon times, the groom would tap the heel of the bride's shoe to show his authority over her. In later times, people would throw shoes at the couple. Today, (perhaps to prevent personal injury) shoes are tied to the car bumper. WB986727

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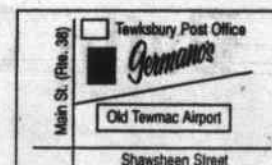
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## What should I look for in a realtor?

Look for someone you can trust. Keep in mind that most realtors work for the seller but owe the buyer an ethical obligation to be fair and honest throughout the transaction. You may need to interview several realtors before finding the person you feel most comfortable with.

Have the realtor you have chosen show you listing sheets or a summary page on every property in your price range, not just the ones they want to show you.

Avoid realtors that will just show you homes at the top of your price range and try to show you more expensive homes than you are comfortable seeing.

The professional you choose should be knowledgeable about not just the home you are looking for, but amenities in the area such as schools, shopping, highways and others that may be important to you.

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Most people suggest waiting until the buyers have received a letter of commitment from the lending institution. This is issued after the pre-approval and is evidence that the lending institution feel confident in giving the loan.

If there are outstanding conditions in the commitment letter, you may want to wait until they are cleared up before notifying the landlord.

Keep in mind that the landlord may begin looking for a new tenant immediately, and sign a new tenancy based on the current tenant's notification of leaving.

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# The Honeymoon get-away

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together, and hone the list according to both of your desires and budget constraints. While some traditionalists still believe it's the man's job alone to plan a honeymoon, most people today would discourage such a tactic.

"A honeymoon is exciting enough without the additional drama of (one in the couple) heading for an unknown destination," says *Modern Bride* magazine (June/July 1997).

"It can also be difficult to figure out what you yourself want from your honeymoon, let alone what your partner wants. Exploring options together will help you define and refine your wish list," says the magazine.

Planning a honeymoon together may prove a good time to start to learn to compromise. And follow the one golden rule of honeymoons, according to Hone: Go somewhere neither of you has been to before, "as there's nothing more tedious than being given a blow-by-blow account of a holiday one of you enjoyed, or didn't enjoy, with someone else."

Once you have a wish list, gather information from tourist bureaus, guidebooks, travel magazines or travel agents. Here are some ideas to get that list started.

Rodriguez-Hunter's book separates her dream chapters into: Pampered Getaways such as luxury resorts or couples-only resorts; Getaways for Just the Two of You, such as camping, renting a cabin, or chartering a boat; City Getaways; Beach Getaways; Recreational Sports Getaways; Historical Getaways; Getaways for Art, Theater and Music Lovers; Getaways for Food and Wine Lovers; Adventure Getaways.

Hone's book, considered one of the most comprehensive honeymoon guides on the market today, covers over 500 hotels in over 45 countries, including listings on cruise ships, resorts on the world's greatest beaches, French villas in important wine regions, Italian hideaways, Scottish and Irish castles, African safaris and skiing resorts.

## NEARBY GETAWAYS

If your budget both in money and time is tight, go somewhere wonderful close to home. Consider staying in your city's most elegant or historic hotel or most charming bed and breakfast or inn.

Even though you're still where you live, you might feel as though you're elsewhere, simply because you've never spent the night downtown where you can stroll to great restaurants or dance spots. A certain place might become an easy favorite you can return to whenever you seek a revival in your romance.

Plan activities you never seem to have time for, and become a tourist in your own town.

## GREAT CITIES OF THE WORLD

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Or consider Istanbul, one of the world's most intensely intriguing cities where shopping bazaars are teeming with colors and exotic wares, and where luxury hotels line the Bosphorus just as they have since the days of the sultans.

Perhaps New Orleans is your style, the most bohemian of cities that seems to combine elements of Europe with the Caribbean in its architecture as well as its restaurants, where jazz romances you at night.

"From cocktails to Cole Porter, what's old is new again — and nowhere has the age of elegance made a bolder comeback than in Manhattan," declares *Travel & Leisure* magazine (November 1997) in a story on New York's Return to Romance. Go dancing in the Rainbow Room.

Los Angeles makes a living at fantasy.

You might stay at the incomparable Hotel Bel-Air, a 1920s landmark where several buildings house exquisite, private rooms and suites with wonderful gardens. And from there you're only minutes away to Sunset Strip, home to such night life meccas as The House of Blues, the Viper Room and the Whiskey A Go Go, as well as such recently lauded hotels as the Mondrian and Chateau Marmont.

Or San Francisco, London, Hong Kong, Capetown, Sydney, Rio de Janeiro, Acapulco, Montreal, Rome. ...

## BECOME BEACH-BOUND

Paradise is always a good honeymoon destination.

The epitome of paradise might be Bora Bora, one of Tahiti's most beautiful islands. James Michener once called it the most beautiful island in the world.

At the Bora Bora Lagoon Resort, individual palm-thatched huts sit on stilts over the island's crystal-clear lagoon, where you can snorkel to your heart's desire or feed tropical fish from your glass-topped coffee table inside. A special honeymoon touch is breakfast delivered to your room by outrigger.

Also in Tahiti are several secluded *motus* (tiny islands) where couples can be whisked away for a day with no one else on that island but the two of them.

Such uninhabited islands abound as well in the Bahamas, which might make for a perfect picnic spot during a day of diving.

Jamaica may be the most popular honeymoon destination in the

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## The Colonial Inn

From the Anthony Spinazola event at the World Trade Center in Boston, to the Taste of our Towns at the Burlington Marriott, to Concord Rotary's War Memorial in Concord Center.

The Inn not only holds a prominent place as a gift giver in Concord, but also in the Greater Boston area. Executive Chef George Norton and Sous Chef Mark Bouchard prepared a sumptuous spicy Monkfish Stew for the Spinazola event to benefit local hunger charities and educational scholarships for the culinary field.

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## Honeymoons

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Caribbean, whether you choose to lie on a beach, hike through fern forests, raft on the Rio Grande or windsurf all day long. Jamaica has all-inclusive, couples-only resorts, luxurious villas, as well as small, intimate inns.

You might opt for The Concordia Eco-Tents on St. John, the least-developed of the U.S. Virgin Islands. For \$60 a night, these beachfront "Eco-Tents are next to an unpeopled national park and at least 30 feet from one another," says Conde

Nast Traveler magazine (November 1997).

Maui may be the most fun of the Hawaiian islands, with its lively Lahaina for night life. But you'll also find in this particular paradise spectacular resorts, condos for rent, beaches, golf, surfing, snorkeling, the old-world Hawaii of Hana, and even the dormant Haleakala Volcano.

Then there are Bermuda, Fiji, Puerto Rico, Florida, Baja's Los Cabos, Antigua, St. Kitts, Thailand's Ko Samui or Phuket, France's Cote d'Azur, the Aegean islands of Greece. ...

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THE COMPUTER ORGANIZATION of New England (CONE) is preparing to help people get over the Y2K problem. From left, Director Jeanne Boland, Director Ray Bradley, Vice President Allan Sherman and President Gary Harding inspect the machines at Middlesex East and declare them safe from the "millennium bug." CONE will be holding two seminars addressing the problems associated with Y2K. (Don Young photo)

## In Stoneham

### Old theater to be restored

Frank Vallarelli, principal broker of the Emerald Realty Group, LLP in Stoneham, has announced the sale of the old Stoneham Theater building. Located in the heart of downtown Stoneham, the main structure of the Stoneham Theater building has been vacant and in an abandoned condition for over twenty years.

Kathleen Jordan, associate broker of the Emerald Realty

Group, contacted the Symes family who quickly made an offer to buy the building. The property was listed for the estate of longtime owner Simon Zaltman, who passed away recently at the age of 92.

The proposed purchaser of the property, the Symes family, has deep roots in the community and has high hopes to restore the building to its original use as a functioning theater.

Regarding the proposed purchase, Al Symes, president of the Symes Associates as well as past president of the Stoneham Community Development Corporation and a former town selectman stated, "We are excit-

Theater to S-5

# The Y2K Bug

## Fact or Fiction?

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Everyone should be digging their shelters and laying in a stock of food and water... or maybe not.

Frankly, it all depends on who you want to believe when it comes to predicting the length and depth of the Y2K or "millennium bug" problem that is being bandied about in the media.

According to reports over this past weekend, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has tested their air traffic control computers for availability on January 1, 2000 and has found that there will not be a problem. The test was conducted while two airplanes were flying in close proximity to each other and the FAA technicians changed the computer clocks to read 2000. No crash occurred in the controlled situation and reportedly no close calls either.

According to one financial computer consultant for a Boston based international bank "There is no problem that a good computer consultant can't fix within 10 minutes."

Wishing to remain anonymous, he also noted that the bigger problem for financial com-

puter people was the conversion this year to the Euro-dollar (the new financial standard for most common market nations).

All that aside, in reality there will probably be some problems, the question is only going to be "how large?"

To answer those questions, the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce and the Computer Organization of New England (CONE) have scheduled two seminars on the issue. The first will be Tuesday, April 20 during the regular monthly CONE meeting held in the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library, Main and Avon streets, Wakefield.

"The Legal Side of Y2K for the Private Citizen and the Business Owner - Part I" will explore the legal implications of the problem focusing on the: Federal Year 2000 Information and Readiness Disclosure Act;

Legal Risks; and What you need to know.

Attorney Joseph J. LaFerra, a litigator with the firm of Lucash, Gesmer and Updegrave will present the program at 6:45 p.m.

On May 4, the Chamber and Cone will present "The Y2K System - Push the Panic Button or Not - Part II" at 7 p.m. in the Bernice Caswell Lecture Hall at Wakefield Memorial High School, 60 Farm Street.

Experts from Senator John Kerry's (D-Massachusetts) office, the computer, medical, financial, utilities, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) are scheduled to be seated on a panel to

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## About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### 'Hire' standards called for...and met

#### Regards to Anne in Reading

"The curtain has been raised, the envelope opened, as Town Hall finally released the name of the new Town Planner yesterday after she passed a required medical exam," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"She is Anne M. Krieg, a Wakefield resident, who officially took the reins of the Planner position on April 5. She was the Principal Planner for the town of Danvers and holds a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University."

"According to a press release issued by the town, she has very strong skills, in general planning, plan review, landscape architecture, and working with community groups. She is also eager to get to work."

"I can't wait," said Krieg before she started. "The interviews went very well. It looks like it will be a good blend. The people that I met are nice, and I'm looking forward to meeting everyone else in the department."

"Krieg, who is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (a national professional accrediting organization for planners), worked as a draftsman at Schumm, Werle and Maxian in Syracuse, New York, before going to Mason and Frey in Belmont to work as an entry level Landscape Architect from 1986-87. From 1987-89 she worked at John G. Crowe and Associates, Inc., in Belmont as a Project Landscape Architect, and then went to Dober, Lidsky, Craig and Associates, Inc. in Belmont to be an Associate. Krieg also worked as a consultant for ARSD Senior Housing-ADS Management for National Development of New England, before taking a job as staff planner in Danvers in 1993, and eventually working her way up to planner and then principal planner..."

#### Hello to Helen in Stoneham

"Helen Vona-Levens was appointed and sworn in as Silver Haired Legislature Representative for Stoneham at One Ashburton Place, Boston recently," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature is sponsored under the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Office of the Secretary of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. It is a non-partisan, multicultural, and intergenerational program whose members are elected by their peers. Registered voters over the age of sixty cast votes in the district for which the candidate seeks election. The officers serve a two-year term."

"The goal of the legislature is to improve communication between seniors, the disabled of all ages and the State Legislature by strengthening the network of seniors in the commonwealth."

"Recently remarried, Vona-

Levens, whose grandfather, John Lewis, founded the Stoneham Free Press, has been a resident of Stoneham for 47 years. She developed her interest and concern for the quality of life of incapacitated seniors by working as a home health homemaker. She now wants to apply her knowledge and experience campaigning for the preservation of the quality of life for incapacitated and terminally ill seniors."

"Former owner of Sal's Sub and Deli and Salenes Catering in Melrose Highlands, Vona-Levens is an articulate, energetic, long time political activist and battled hard in the recent elections."

"Her primary concern for seniors is the HMO's decision to limit prescription funding to \$800 per person. The fear and misery that this outrageous decision has caused to middle and lower-income seniors is incalculable, she says."

"I was appointed to represent seniors and the disabled. I am here to help in any way I can. I actively encourage each voter in my constituency of Stoneham Precincts 1, 2 and 3 - whether a senior, related to, or a friend of a senior or disabled person with a problem - to contact me through the Silver Haired Legislature, Boston - 617-222-7408," she said."

#### ISO what in Wilmington, Tewksbury and SO on

"ISO-9000. It's not a shoe, it's not a computer, it's not the serial number on your new bike," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

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standard which companies use to measure the quality and efficiency of their operations."

"Chances are, if you drive along Route 38, you'll pass a business with a sign indicating it has been registered ISO-9001 or ISO-9002."

"Over 25 companies in Wilmington and Tewksbury are registered with the IOS as ISO-9000 certified. The reason, it's ISO-9000 and not IOS-9000, is that the ISO stands for isometric, meaning equal."

"The ISO system requires extensive documentation of all workplace processes, which is meant to quickly determine areas in need of improvement for quick remediation of problems. The ISO system has six more elements than the comparable military system and has spawned numerous imitators."

"There are other competing quality systems, General Motors, Chevrolet and Chrysler auto companies have devised the QS-9000 program, the aerospace industry created the AS-9000 system, and Boeing created their own quality control system, D-9000."

"In order to be registered as ISO-9000, a company must bring its operations into compliance with ISO guidelines, after which a third party is brought in to judge whether or not the ISO guidelines have been met. Internal audits are also performed by the ISO registered companies..."

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### Canoe and kayak trips are back

As the last of the ice and snow drips off the chin of the Old Man of the Mountain and makes its inevitable journey through the Merrimack River Watershed in the duty-bound search for the Atlantic Ocean, canoe and kayak enthusiasts everywhere awaken with anticipation.

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# Y2K Bug

From S-1

present information and hear concerns.

According to Jeanne Boland, with the Cone Board of Directors, Wakefield Cable Access Television (WCAT) will be on hand to televise the program live.

Chamber Executive Director Nancy Bertrand said that videos will also be made available at the Beebe Library for any person who cannot make the program that night and will not be able to view it at home.

The experts explain the actual problem as one of saving space and money. A lot of the computer programs that were made have lasted longer than expected, according to CONE President Gary Harding.

CONE Director Ray Bradley noted that some of the personal computers will not have a problem.

"Programs for financial institutions were run for some old computers and they have not been modified," Bradley said.

Harding said that because of the space limitations in the RAM (Remote Access Memory) on the early computers only two digits were used to designate the year (i.e. 1999 is designated as 99). However, as of 12:01 a.m. on January 1, computers will use 00 as the designation but will not be able to define that as 2000 or 1900.

Harding used an elevator run by a computer as an example and asked, "If an elevator thinks it has not been serviced for 100 years will it go to the bottom and shut down?"

This would be an extreme case.

CONE Vice President Allan Sherman said, "The people that will have a problem won't be the State Street banks."

Harding added, "It is the areas that people haven't looked at that will be the problem."

Boland said "When I started the topic (of the seminars) there was a lot of panic out there. We will try to provide the informa-

tion and get people prepared."

Bertrand noted that the panic in some cases has reached into the business community and into local citizens. She reports getting telephone calls at home asking what the Town of Wakefield was doing about it.

Bertrand said many of the questions revolve around issues such as "will my water be affected," or what about electric power even encompassing "What happens to my tax bill."

She added, "This could potentially affect everyone or it could potentially affect no one."

According to Bertrand, a recent federal study claims "People with higher incomes are not as worried as people on the lower end."

The Chamber was trying to put together some of the answers for a forum on their own and came across the efforts being pursued by Cone and Boland. With the Chambers backing funding for the expenses involved with the May 4 forum are being offset by The Savings Bank.

Bertrand said, "There are solutions for the small businesses, the question is 'are they taking it seriously?'"

The CONE board members are all computer experts in their own right. Boland, a Wakefield resident, is a computer consultant. Bradley is a technical sales person, Harding is an operations analyst with Thomson Financial Services and Sherman is a manufacturing and development engineer with Hewlett Packard.

CONE is an outgrowth of the former Boston Computer Society. Information on the organization can be found on their website at <http://www.blu.org/cone>.

According to the fact sheet on the organization, "The Boston Computer Society closed - a group of enthusiastic computer

Y2K Bug to S-7

## School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

### Special measures in Lynnfield

"English and Social Studies department head, Robert Maloney along with math and science department head James Kearns presented the School Committee with the current high school assessment program," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The assessment program is how each student's learning and ability is measured. The department heads were asked to update the committee on present testing methods, as will the department heads of the middle school and the elementary schools. Maloney emphasized that there are a variety of methods by which students can and are tested.

"Maloney went over the methods of testing varying from multiple choice, fill in the blank, matching, graphics and open-ended writing. Maloney feels that since students learn in a variety of ways, excelling in some areas and not in others that they should be examined in a variety of ways as well.

"Along with a variety of examination methods, students are assigned home work, writing assignments, group work, and oral presentations in a variety of methods.

"Kearns and Maloney stressed the importance of writing skills and tying curriculum to current events.

### Measuring up and around

"What Maloney and Kearns would like to see happen with the method of student evaluations, would be to have each teacher use a variety of testing methods, writing in all aspects of examinations and the development of rubrics...."

### 'Holmes Sweet Holmes' in Wakefield

"Superintendent Terrance F. Holmes will finally receive the pay raise he should have been enjoying this year, just as the School Committee starts the evaluation process for his next pay raise," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"In action that was voted on last year and agreed to by Holmes, the Committee held off awarding his pay raise for the last year of his contract until it could be determined what the median pay scale was for Superintendents in the Middlesex League.

"Committee Chairperson Dr. Christine Bridges told the Committee that the needed information had arrived. As a result it has been determined that Holmes will receive \$109,133 with the increase being made retroactive to September.

"According to Dr. Bridges, 'This puts him squarely in the middle of the Middlesex League superintendents.'

"She explained the range as

going from a high of \$113,000 to a low of \$95,000 for the nine superintendents surveyed.

"Bridges also announced that Committee members had received a package that would allow them to evaluate Holmes progress over the past year. The evaluation will be based on Holmes compliance with the nine components of his job description and how he has complied with the two goals the Committee has asked him to meet.

"These goals are hallmarks for success of the school department and seeking ways to bring more of the Wakefield community into the schools.

"Bridges has asked the committee to include an interview with Holmes as part of their evaluation process.

"Committee member Connie Tecce questioned why the raise was being allowed before the evaluation was completed. Bridges explained that two different issues were in effect.

"The raise was for the last year of his present contract and the evaluation would determine any future raises...."

### Doing windows in Burlington

"Town Meeting asked the School Department the customary question - Where is the money going," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Then, they let the schools have the money.

"The body voted by a standing majority to allot money to the schools for both of its articles: \$130,000 for a full architectural study for window projects at the Marshall Simonds Middle School and Burlington High School, and \$50,000 for 'unforeseen expenses' the department has incurred in fiscal 1999.

"As with all the financial articles at this session, the pair will be funded through the overlay surplus account (money left over from an account established to pay property tax abatements.

"The schools will now come back in May seeking funds for the project itself (estimated at \$2,080,000).

"Precinct 6 Rep. Thomas Killilea said the article was presented without 'much of a back-up.'

"It boggles me as to why we need \$120,000 for an architect," he stated.

"Killilea indicated how windows have been replaced at two elementary schools and said he thought 'we would utilize the same procedure' with the upcoming project...."



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## Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who hit the most home runs during the 1980s? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**MIKE CALLAHAN** of **WOBURN** played his first varsity game as a pitcher in relief for Mass Maritime Academy. He pitched four innings and he had six strikeouts. Mass Maritime won 18-5.

**READING'S MARK CHARBONNEAU** is on the UMass-Lowell Men's Crew team as a senior.

**WAKEFIELD'S MARY DITONNO** is a senior member of the women's crew team at UMass-Lowell this Spring.

There are a number of local names on the roster for the UMass-Lowell baseball team this Spring, including **WAKEFIELD'S JOE SANCINITO**, **DANA D'AGOSTINO**, and **EVAN GREENE**; **WILMINGTON'S SEAN KERRIGAN**; **TEWKSBURY'S MATT PETROS**; **BURLINGTON'S TOM MALATESTA**; and **READING'S TOM FRATTO**.

**STONEHAM'S STACEY SULLIVAN** is the captain for the University of Maine softball team. She has started in all the team's games this year, and the squad sports a 19-9 record. She is a senior outfielder.

**STONEHAM NATIVE KEN SMITH** is a member of the U.S. Junior National Hockey Team, and has travelled abroad with the team to places like Finland, Sweden, and the Czech Republic. The 6'2, 192 pound defenseman hopes to play for a Bean Pot college in the near future.

**WILMINGTON'S JOE MARTINELLO**, a senior on the Bentley College men's track team, turned in times of 11.92 in the 100 meters, and 52.36 in the 400 at the Raleigh Relays, which were held recently.

**WILMINGTON'S NORM**

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**STONE** is currently the manager, co-trainer, and longtime friend of professional boxer Johnny Ruiz, who recently became the top heavyweight contender in professional boxing.

**TEWKSBURY'S MEGAN DONOGHUE** has received a full four-year scholarship to the University of Massachusetts.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The player who hit the most home runs in the 1980s is Mike

Schmidt, who hit 313. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.

**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

### Theater From S-1

ed to be a part of bringing theater back to Stoneham. We believe that with the support of the community and local government bodies, a working theater for the performing arts and feature films could become a vital part of the community and help to spark commerce and business activity in the downtown area.

Weylin Symes, son of Barbara and Al Symes, will be the driving force behind the effort to return the building to a viable theater through the establishment of a not-for-profit organization and resident theater company which will showcase live plays, music and film. Weylin has an extensive background in theater and graduated magna cum laude from N.Y. U. where he studied at the Tisch School of

Arts. He also studied at the Dell 'Arte School of Physical Theater in California and has produced, directed, written and performed in productions throughout New England and elsewhere.

The Stoneham Theater was originally built in 1917 as a home for Vaudeville acts, film screenings and other live performances. Throughout the first half of the century, the theater served as a vital part of the Stoneham community. Unfortunately, by the late seventies, the theater was closed for business and remained vacant until the present.

Restoring the old Stoneham Theater to its former position within the community is the goal of the Symes Family. With the support of the community, the Symes Family looks forward to this exciting revitalization project and is proud to help bring theater back to the Town of Stoneham.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The player's first name is Mike.

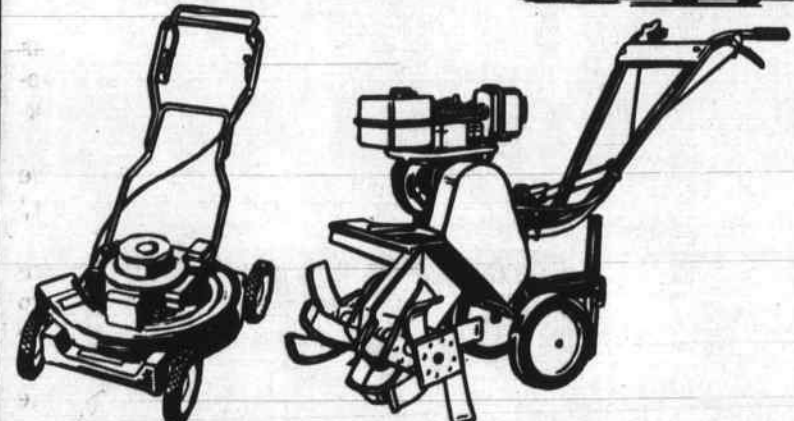
**LYNNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL COACH JON VINING** was recently named Division 4 Coach of the Year by a Boston newspaper, after his squad posted a 22-2 record this year. The team started the year at 16-0, which was a team record.

**WAKEFIELD'S KEVIN WALSH** is a sophomore left-handed pitcher for the Bates College baseball team.

**LYNNFIELD'S TOBY PETERSON** has been voted cocaptain of the Quinpiac

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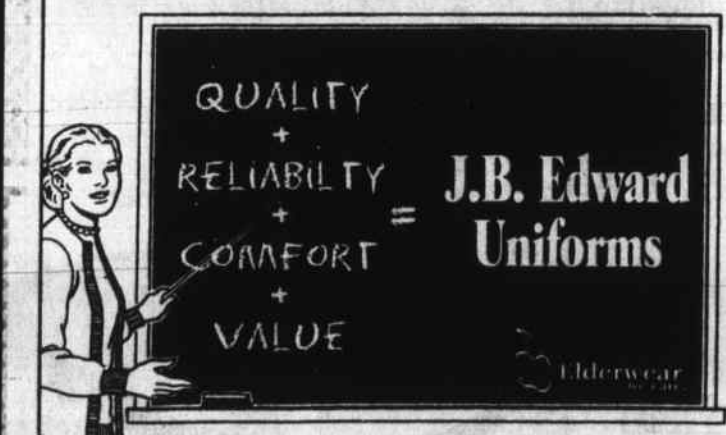
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# Health & FITNESS



## Educational brochure Cancer survivor shares advice

For many, the word "chemotherapy" conjures up a frightening image. Wrenching nausea, hair loss, debilitating fatigue, all impressions imprinted by the reality of treatment in days past, and reinforced by Hollywood and disease-of-the-week TV.

But life isn't like the movie, and each year thousands discover that they can get through cancer treatment, care for their families and be productive on the job.

That's the message shared by Diane Doan Noyes, a contributor

to *Working Your Way Through Chemotherapy: Advice From a Good Friend*. The educational brochure is underwritten by Hoechst Marion Roussel as part of the pharmaceutical company's commitment to help patients go beyond medicine to health, and offers tips on everything from skin care to stress relief to co-worker relationships, for cancer survivors who stay on the job during treatment.

"Cancer is not necessarily a death sentence and many side effects of chemotherapy can be effectively managed," says

Noyes a 12-year survivor of ovarian cancer. "Nausea and vomiting, for example, are two of the most-feared side effects of chemotherapy, but need not be difficult with the latest medications. And there are strategies to deal with other side effects."

"I've been there, and I want to help others make their way, too."

A fashion representative, Noyes knows the importance of looking good on the job. "If you feel good about yourself, others will too, and some of the fear colleagues associate with cancer may disappear," she says.

A few of Noyes' tips for those who are managing work, life and chemotherapy:

Plan treatments late in the day or right before the weekend,

so you have time to rest with less work schedule interference.

Pace yourself and have quick healthful snacks to keep your energy up.

Avoid facial scrubs (your skin is fragile now) and be careful about potential sources of infection - replace mascara and never share skin-care or make-up products with another person.

Take a picture of yourself and save a sample of your hair before treatment, to help select a wig if you lose your hair.

Consider head wraps instead of a wig; use shoulder pads for height.

Invite a nurse or expert from a local cancer support organization to speak at a "brown bag" lunch to help eliminate co-worker misconceptions about cancer, its treatment, and the effect it may be having on you.

Tell co-workers what you need! Don't expect them to know. Most want to say and do the right thing, they just need your help defining your post-

cancer relationships. To request a free copy of *Working Your Way Through Chemotherapy*, call Hoechst Marion Roussel at 800-310-4700.

## Toothpaste helps to fight pesky canker sores

Pesky canker sores seem to occur at the most inopportune times. The painful sores can form on the cheeks, inner folds of the lips, the tongue and the soft palate of the mouth.

Not much is known about the causes of canker sores. People with allergies to food, food dyes and food preservatives appear to be affected more than nonallergic people.

Some toothpastes, such as Rembrandt Whitening Toothpaste With Fluoride for Canker

Sore Sufferers, may help reduce the occurrence of canker sores while it fights plaque and tartar. The formula eliminates sodium lauryl sulfate, a common detergent found in most toothpastes that can aggravate and even help cause canker sores.

If you get multiple and/or frequent canker sores, visit your dentist or physician to be evaluated. Call 1-800-548-3663 for information on toothpaste and canker sores. Or visit [www.rembrandt.com](http://www.rembrandt.com) on the Internet.

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## Births

Great grandparent honors are extended to Benjamin E. Nichols of Reading, and Frances Lee of Cookeville, Tennessee.

MR. and MRS. MARK SAVINI of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter at Winchester Hospital on January 21, 1999.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiello of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Savini of Somerville.

JOHN and MARIA (PARZIALE) LEVEY of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Michael Joseph, at Winchester Hospital on March 14, 1999. Michael joins his sisters, Gina, age seven, and Krista, age two.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parziale of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. John Levey of Plaistow, New Hampshire.

DAVID AND JENNIFER (WOOD) LECONTI announce the birth of their son, Devin Joseph, on February 3, 1999.

Grandparent honors are extended to Don and Ponny Wood. Great grandparent honors are extended to Ray and Chris Zwicker and Mickey Wood, all of Reading.

WAYNE AND LOREEN (DASILVA) CINGANELLI of Medford, announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Taylor, on March 19, 1999 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Carlos and Gail DaSilva of Reading, and Amadeo and Marie Cinganelli of Somerville.

BENJAMIN AND KIM PRESSEY of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Paige Geraldine, on March 24, 1999 at the Salem Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pressey of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodrigues, Sagamore Beach.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Uhlinger of Exeter, New Hampshire, and Mrs. Rowena Pressey of Marblehead.

PHILIP AND CAROLYN COPELAS of Peabody, announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Joyce, on March 25, 1999 at Salem Hospital.

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# Calendar of Events

Listing of interesting Events and Happenings

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## MERRIMACK VALLEY CHORUS IN WILMINGTON

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For more information, contact Brian Cardone at (978) 975-3600, 63 Park St., Andover.

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Show will held on April 24 from 9 am to 4 pm at the Arena at Topsfield Fairgrounds, Route 1, Topsfield.

For more information, contact Kay 978-768-6275 or Sue 978-468-7715.

## Y2K Bug not a problem for Mac users

The Y2K bug is of little concern to Macintosh users.

According to Apple Computer, the Macintosh has had the ability to correctly handle the year 2000 and beyond since the first machine rolled off the production line in 1984.

The Macintosh operating system used a 32-bit value to store seconds, starting at 12 am, January 1, 1904, and ending with 2:28 am on February 6, 2040.

Apple's next major operating system upgrade promises to work until the year 65,536.

The catch may come on a Macintosh with outdated software. Some older versions of software, such as a Filemaker Pro, may only recognize a two-digit year date. Newer versions of software express year dates as four digits.

## Y2K Bug From S-4

Generalists got together to form CONE to continue to provide a place where computer users can meet, interact and provide support.

The meetings are free and open to the public, and that includes both seminars. Regular monthly meetings of CONE are held at the Beebe Library on the third Tuesday of the month at 6:45 p.m. There is a \$10 annual dues.

Boland said, "The unique part of our organization is that we span all age levels and levels of experience."

She added that the organization has something for senior citizens, people in their forties and young people.

"We talk to people after the meetings and answer questions," Boland said.

She noted that unlike other organizations, CONE has not gotten too advanced or sophisticated that it cannot talk in simple English so everyone can understand.

For more information contact CONE at the above website or by e-mail at cone-info@blu.org.

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For more information call Donna Lee Hanlon at 781-592-4148.

## USED BOOK SALE

## IN WILMINGTON

The Abundant Life Christian School, 173 Church St., Wilmington Center, is selling used quality children's books and popular Christian titles April 12-16 in the school lobby from 7 am to 5 pm.

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## From S-1

tion, Aunt Nora replied, "Why the heck didn't somebody tell me that 50 years ago?"

Sonny Pearlman told me that after every argument, his wife, Ruthie, comes crawling to him on her hands and knees. She dares Sonny to come OUT FROM UNDER THE BED!

When Kathy is asked, "How old are you?", she answers loud and clear, "I'm as old as my NOSE and TWICE as old as my TEETH and, besides, it's NONE of your BEE'S WAX!"

Shoe salesman's Rule Number One. Never tell a woman "one foot is larger than the other." Tell her "one foot is smaller than the other."

Folks, "REVENGE" never repairs an injury... English Proverb.

Salinas, California is known as the Salad Bowl of America. Every morning, the farmhands join hands before going into the field and say, "LETTUCE PRAY."

My cousin, Mario, from Brooklyn, took up English in High School as a "FOREIGN LANGUAGE". I said to Kathy, "You sure were lucky when you married me. I'll bet you felt like you found a Four Leaf Clover." "Yes," she replied, "but it wasn't long before I discovered it was SKUNK CABBAGE."

Father Time married Mother Nature and they had FOUR SEASONS. W.C. Fields said, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then, for goodness sake "QUIT". There's no sense being a darn fool about it!"

Fran Tully asked her son, Dennis, "What was the Sunday School lesson about?" Dennis said, "It was all about some guy named SOLOMON who had 300 WIVES and 700 CUCUMBER Vines."

The teacher asked George Gould, "Can you tell the class what we have that is very important today, that we didn't have 50 years ago?" George Gould shouted, "ME!" The doctor told Blackie Vega, "You will have to give up WINE, WOMEN and SONG." "Gee, Doc, that will be rough on me." "OKAY," the Doctor said, "You can keep on singing but try NOT to reach any HIGH NOTES!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Rick Barry, Michelle Currier,

Robert McKennon, Beatrice MacLellan, Steve Migliorini, Sean Sarno, Ann Desmond all of STONEHAM; Jim White, Pat King, Julie Lambert, Linda Selestad, Nick and Kathleen Tranghese, Kelly MacNeil and Silky Sullivan all of WILMINGTON; Jennifer Tucceri, Kristin Cronin, Christine L. McGrath Ph.D., Nick Amato, Ron Droulin, Molly Boyle, Megan Donoghue all of TEWKSBURY; Toby Peterson, Courtney Finca, Peter George, Don Venoit, Scott Enger, Keri Doherty, Kristen Bell and Danielle DiLorenzo all of LYNNFIELD; Adam Forest, Kristen DeVoe, Andy Kieran, John Ridings, Jen Cronin, Katelyn Carretta, Linda Bernat all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS: Tracy Stewart of STONEHAM, Linda Selstad of WILMINGTON, Nancy Sullivan of WINCHESTER, Mary Venizia of BURLINGTON, Elaine Hagerty of WOBURN. SUPERSTARS: Ken Smith of STONEHAM, Donovan Dodge of BURLINGTON, Holiday Casey of LYNNFIELD, George Poole of WOBURN, Richie Hamel of WINCHESTER.

Folks, if you are faint-hearted, please "DON'T" under any circumstances look under the hood of your car. The maze of wires, cables, rods, valves and solenoids will mesmerize you. BUT, if you dare look, what you will generally see is a motor that was some looney engineer's dream and now is most mechanic's NIGHTMARE!

Don't despair, Folks, we are indeed fortunate to have Mechanical and Electrical geniuses in the Automotive Field. Some I know are Ken Binding, Vinny Conte, John MacCurtin, Bob Dion, Robert and Neil Farren, Doc Kagan, Bob Dembro, Don Algeni, Richie Waugh and Scott and more later...

Some of us have wanted to shout at one time or another, "STOP THE WORLD, I want to get off!" That's the precise time to pack up and go home to MOTHER NATURE. Some frustrations come because life, it seems, is getting too complicated. Henry Thoreau's recipe for a happy, tranquil, peaceful life

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was and still is, "Simplify, Simplify, Simplify!"

Kathy accidentally tripped and sat on the piano keyboard. I ran in when I heard the loud noise and exclaimed, "Good Grief, Katy, two octaves? You'll have to reduce!"

George Gould has four beautiful daughters. He answered the phone one night, then, after a moment, said, "No, this isn't 'DREAMBOAT'. I'm more like the SUPPLY SHIP!" Bob Bonney told me that the Vatican Library has two books about ADAM AND EVE. A two hundred page book has everything

EVE said to ADAM. A two page book has everything ADAM said to EVE.

I haven't said anything to Kathy all day - I don't want to interrupt her. King Gong went ape and sang this song to his sweetheart, "Gorilla of my Dreams!"

The police were given three photos at roll-call. A front, left and right view of a prime suspect. Lt. Steve Ford radioed in an hour later. "Officer John Daigle and I have the guy in the middle and are in hot pursuit of the other two."

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# Spot Pond From S-2

(MWRA), the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), and user groups

The (some say infamous) Basin 3 project has diminished

Spot Pond's importance. Prior to 1999, water obtained from Quabbin Reservoir in central Massachusetts, maintained the pond's level. Water, as needed, was pumped from the pond to

three basins at a higher elevation southeast of the Woodland Rd. hospital. (The basins are known locally as 'high service' or 'high res' or 'hidden res' and were designed by the Olmsted

firm.)

Quabbin water is now pumped from new aqueducts directly into basins 1 and 2 and once that project finishes, into Basin 3 only. At that time, basin

1 ad 2 will become secondary (boil water before drinking) reservoirs.

Questions of access are significant for the Reservation. Under consideration is a walk-

ing trail encircling the pond. A suggested route attempts to deal with difficulties imposed by the real obstacles of Route 93, the Stone Zoo and the necessity for walkers to cross Rte. 28. A more modest pathway would simply connect the parking lot at the Flynn Rink and the Visitors Center. The eastern shore in both concepts would be more open and accessible. Non motorized boating is a real possibility. However because of the fear of exotic plant introduction by seed attached to private boats, boating will probably be limited to craft rented under tight controls.

One group involved in the process is the well intentioned Spot Pond Future Use committee. Members are primarily from Stoneham where the Pond is located. Another positive input will be that of Stoneham's conservation commission which has impressed, the Friends on many Fells' issues. The MDC is also required to present a land use study and environmental impact report. Public meetings will be required.

This outcome could affect the Fells dramatically. It is doubly serious given the MDC's propensity for development and recreation. (Members, your Directors request your input. Please call or write for information an/or notification of public and/or Friends meetings concerning this important issue.)

## Play soccer with the N.E. Revolutions

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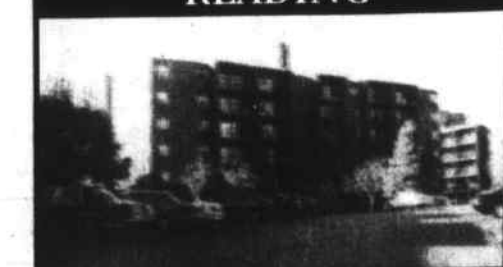
The Children's Museum, New England Revolution players, Revolution mascot "Slide the Fox," children and families.

The date Sunday, April 18, from 12 pm to 4 pm. (2 pm to 4 pm Revolution players participatory demonstrations).

The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress Street, Boston.

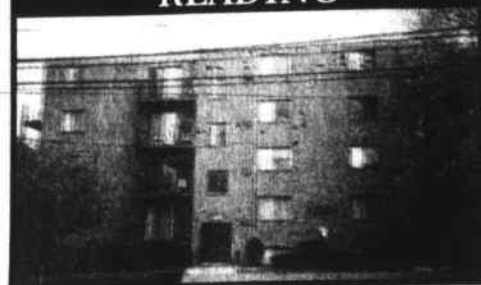


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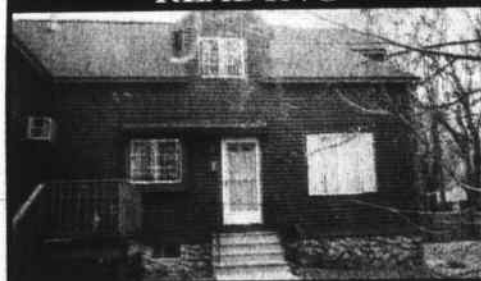
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**CLEAT.** A wood strip attached to  
another to hold a third in place.  
**COLLAR BEAM.** Nominal 1- or 2-inch  
board connecting opposite roof rafters.  
They prevent a roof from spreading.  
**COLUMN.** Vertical support member;  
post.  
**CONCRETE.** Mixture of cement, sand,  
aggregate (gravel or crushed stone) and  
water.  
**CONDENSATION.** Water formed from  
water vapor hitting a cold surface.  
**CONDUIT.** Tube containing wires.  
**CORNER BEAD.** L-shaped wood member  
that fits an outside corner for protection  
and decoration.



## Realtor Names in the News



Donna Tulpin

Rita Manuel, manager of the Stoneham-based regional office of Hunneman Coldwell Banker is pleased to announce Donna Tulpin and Maryann Finocchiaro as having received their

realtor pins from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President Linda Covino, CRS, GRI, at the association's recent business meeting.

## Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes & Garden's Reading office congratulates Melanie Horne for being named "Broker of the Quarter". Melanie had the highest dollar volume of closed transactions for the first three months of 1999.



Melanie Horne

Melanie, a consistent multi-million dollar producer, has extensive knowledge of the local real estate marketplace and is able to provide outstanding service to her customers and clients. Carlson Real Estate is always pleased to honor agents at the top of their field.

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Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is pleased to announce the association of Robert Marsan to their Reading office.



Robert Marsan

Bob, a long-time Reading resident, has been servicing Reading residents for the past 30 years as the former owner/operator of the Texaco Service Station on Main Street, Reading, next to the Fire Station. Bob is looking forward to continuing his relationship with his former customers through his new real estate career at Carlson.

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CARLSON REAL ESTATE award winners: Front row: Kim Burke Scarpa (left) and Paula Suffredini, office manager, right. Back row: (left to right): Dick Carlson, president of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens, Kathy Devine, Doris Carlson, Sharon Potts, and Peggy Fitzgerald.

At a recent reception held at the Woburn Sales Office in the Burdett Mansion, 621 Main Street, the agents shown in the photo were recognized as the "Stars" of the Woburn office.

With the highest production for 1998, Kathy Devine was identified as the Carlson Real Estate "Brightest Star". Kathy has been with the office since its inception in December of 1993 and has consistently maintained top-producer status.

Doris Carlson, who joined the office in May of 1998, was deemed the "Rising Star" with over \$2 million in sales in 1998 in only seven months - an outstanding accomplishment.

Sharon Potts, an experienced and highly professional real

estate agent, was presented the "North Star" award by her peers, acknowledging her outstanding professionalism and team-player characteristics. Sharon has been featured in local newspapers as a real estate agent with a pronounced difference, offering both her customers and clients extraordinary service.

Peggy Fitzgerald and Kim Burke Scarpa received "Shining Star" awards with a tie for second place in production for 1998 in the Woburn Office. Both of these agents are active members in the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and give remarkable amounts of time to volunteer efforts in the community.

In presenting all of these awards, Dick Carlson applauded these agents as well as the entire Woburn Sales staff for their five-year track record, acknowledging the many commendations individual agents have received and the productivity and profitability of the office overall. With the support of Carlson Real Estate's Career Development Division, all agents in the Woburn Office have attained professionalism and expertise in their chosen careers.

## Quick home safety check

With winter comes fireplaces, Christmas trees and more indoor activities. Since you'll be indoors more often, take the time to do a quick safety check, particularly if you have toddlers or small children.

Start by replacing frayed or damaged electrical cords, sockets and appliances. Home centers offer a wide variety of products, including cabinet and door

locks, tub knob covers and electrical socket covers.

Debby Rambo, an expert with The Home Depot, also recommends that you check your carbon monoxide detectors, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers this time of year.

'Smoke alarms should be located outside each sleeping area on every level of the home. Make sure you check the

batteries often," she said. "Two out of three house fires start in the kitchen, so it's important that a fire extinguisher is nearby when you cook and that you know exactly where it is."

She also cautions that candles should be used only in non-combustible sturdy containers and kept out of reach of children.

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## REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS

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The RE/MAX 100% Club honors RE/MAX of New England sales associates who have earned between \$100,000 and \$250,000 annually in commission income. There are 507 individuals who have achieved this level out of over 1,700 agents in New England.

three children: Philip, Craig, and Tara, and are residents of Reading. Dottie is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and is the Treasurer for the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR). She also serves on the Board of Directors for EMAR.

Dottie can be reached at her office at RE/MAX Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading or by phone at 781-944-6060.

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"We are proud to claim Dottie Vaccaro as a member of our team at RE/MAX of New England. The success of our organizations is a direct reflection of the contributions and commitment she has made to the real estate industry, EMAR and to RE/MAX," said William Soteroff, executive vice president and regional director, RE/MAX of New England.

Dottie Vaccaro of RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc., Reading has been with RE/MAX of New England for five years. Dottie and her husband, Phil, have

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### Safety From S-10

and check your fireplace to make sure any smoldering ashes have been extinguished. Have your chimney inspected annually and always use a fire screen on your fireplace.

#### Child safety

If you have small children and find yourself cooking, make a look at the handles of your pots and pans. Are they turned

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## In Wakefield The Savings Bank honored



THE SAVINGS BANK HAS BEEN NAMED as the #1 Mortgage Lender in Wakefield in 1998 by Banker and Tradesmen. It's the fourth time the Bank has been recognized for the honor in the past five years. The Bank's Lending Department recently celebrated their accomplishments at their new location in the Odd Fellows Building in downtown Wakefield. Taking part in the celebration were (left to right): Joyce Littlefield, Assistant Vice President - Loan Servicing Officer; Brenda Wong, Loan Processor; Annemarie Stanley, Assistant Vice President - Consumer Lending Officer; Paul Sodano, Assistant Vice President - Commercial Lending Officer; Kathleen Beaulieu, Senior Vice President - Senior Lending Officer; Christine Bombaci, Assistant Vice President - Senior Residential Lending Officer; Ana Garrant, Loan Servicing Clerk Peter Crupi, Commercial Lending Officer; Laurie Thorne, Secretary/Receptionist; and Kathleen Sharpe, Assistant Vice President - Lending.

WAKEFIELD - Banker & Tradesman, a respected publication in the banking industry, has recognized the achievements of The Savings Bank as the "#1 Mortgage Lender in Wakefield" for the fourth time in five years.

The recognition is based on the volume of mortgage business conducted during 1998 from among the more than 50 other lenders which service the community.

According to Kathleen M. Beaulieu, Senior Vice President - Senior Lending Officer at The Savings Bank, the Bank experienced tremendous growth in all categories of mortgage lending within the community during 1998. The Bank underwrote \$18.1 million in mortgages on Wakefield properties, an increase of nearly \$10.8 million over 1997.

The successful First-Time Homebuyers Program closed \$8.1 million in mortgages. Since the inception of the program in 1993, over 200 mortgages, representing over \$29 million, have been closed. Overall, the bank underwrote a total of \$55 million in residential mortgage loans on 1 - 4 family, owner-occupied properties in 1998.

The Savings Bank attributes its success to the variety of mortgage programs offered, as well as the Bank's 130-year commitment to the community. Bank President Brian D. McCoubrey also credits the experience and knowledge of the lending officers who represent over 120 years of combined lending experience.

The Bank's commitment to homeowners extends beyond the traditional mortgage lending programs as evidenced by its participation in the MHFA Homeowners Septic Repair Loan Program. The Savings Bank is

an MHFA approved lender in this unique loan program which makes funds available to income-eligible homeowners for the repair or replacement of a septic system.

As a complement to its products, service and the experience of its staff, The Savings Bank also offers free consumer seminars as part of its community outreach program.

The Bank will host a First-Time Homebuyers seminar for the general public on Wednesday, April 7 at the Odd Fellows Building of The Savings Bank, 349 Main Street, Wakefield from 7 to 9 pm. Loan Officers will provide information about the special features of the program and will join area professionals who will discuss their areas of expertise. Speakers will include a lawyer, realtor and home inspector.

"The Savings Bank is committed to being a quality lender," Senior Vice President Beaulieu said. "Our line of mortgages and our complete lending menu appeal to a wide range of consumers. We offer traditional and unique lending programs as well as a variety of mortgage programs including fixed and adjustable rate mortgages, mortgages with or without points, and mortgages with down payments as low as 5 percent."

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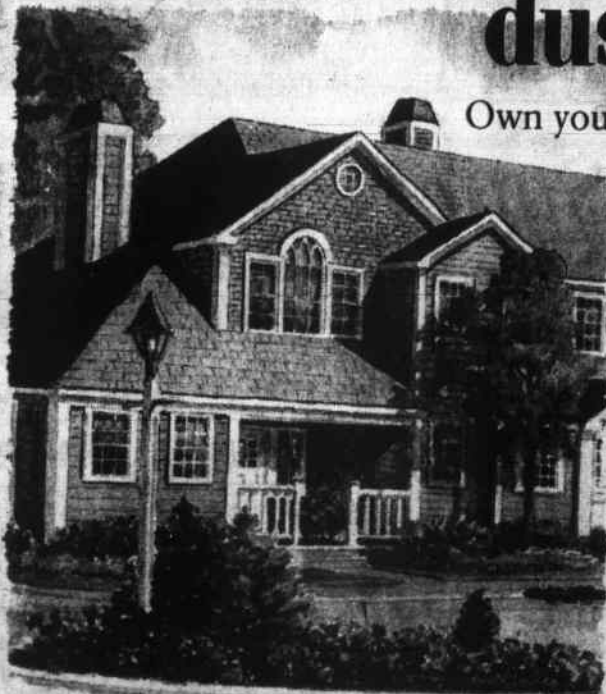
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**5 HILLSIDE AVE.** purchased by Scott Seaver from Millard Merrill for **\$132,500**.

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Part time position. Receptionist/Secretarial position assisting a busy Doctor of Holistic Medicine and Nutrition. Above average organizational skills a must, positive attitude, personable, good computer skills necessary. Also, have a sincere interest in Holistic medicine. Please send letter and resume to Holistic Health Counseling and Education, 1098 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880 or email: naturopathy@juno.com. No phone calls please.

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• ICU  
• Special Care Nursery  
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• PACU  
• Emergency  
• Oncology

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Per diem, all shifts. CS certified required. Sterilization, instrument knowledge and distribution a must. Per diem opportunities also available. Job Code MES-CMS

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Contact Nancy Walsh, DON

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### BILLING SECRETARY

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For more details, please call Peggy or Pat @ 781-933-6236 or send resume to:

Woburn Pediatric Associates

Baldwin Park II

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Att: Peggy

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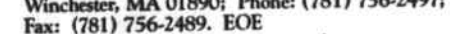
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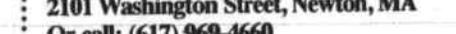
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At least three years secretarial experience is required. Typing, word and data processing, spreadsheets, and transcription abilities required.

A more detailed job description is available in the Town Manager's Office.

If interested, please send a resume by April 27, 1999, to Town of Winchester, Town Manager's Office, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 01890.

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ATC Associates, Inc., is a growing environmental consulting firm that is seeking an Administrative Assistant to support the Office of General Counsel and National Program Client Management. This position will be responsible for organizing and maintaining project files, assistance with document preparation, tracking receivables and general administrative support. The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of MS Office 95/97 with proficiency in MS Word, excellent organizational skills, experience in an office environment and the ability to work independently.

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## ATC Associates, Inc.

Office of General Counsel  
600 W. Cummings Park, Suite 6000  
Woburn, MA 01801  
or fax to 781-933-5295  
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## CUSTOMER SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR

Public Relations Company seeks full time customer service administrator to carry out day to day business/administrative activities of 2 membership organizations, providing service to their members.

Requirements: Experience in customer service with positive attitude. Ability to multitask and work with accuracy and efficiency. Attention to details, a must. Familiarity in PC applications with Microsoft Access a plus.

Send resume with salary requirements to:

Ellen Ricciardelli  
Rogers Communications  
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 500  
Wakefield, MA 01880  
Fax: 781-224-1239

## Bay State & Johnson's Direct Floral Distributors

Wilmington, MA

Is looking for a

## Weekend Telephone/Data Entry Clerk

Position available to enter invoices and answer telephones Saturdays (6:30am to 12noon) and every other Sunday (7:00am to 10:30am) Experience in 10 key data entry helpful.

For more information call  
Elvira at 978-658-2400 ext. 318

## BUSINESS

Conveniently located off Route 93, Eastern Corporate Federal Credit Union (EasCorp) has immediate openings.

## ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

This newly created full-time position will provide support to the Office Manager. A variety of services will include correspondence, ordering office supplies, processing payroll, maintaining employee records and human resources services. You must have experience in Windows and be proficient in Word and Excel. Prior payroll experience is preferred.

We also have a part-time opening with flexible hours for a highly-motivated, detail-oriented individual. You must have experience in coordinating meetings and events and be proficient in Word and Excel.

## CUSTOMER SERVICES CALL CENTER

We are expanding our Call Center operation and looking for an organized individual that enjoys working with people. You must have excellent telephone skills and be knowledgeable in PC applications that operate under Windows. The hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## PROOF AND TRANSIT OPERATORS

3 nights a week Responsibilities include encoding, balancing and preparing cash letters.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Candidates should send a resume to:

## EasCorp

Attn: Kathy Loughlin  
P.O. Box 2366  
Woburn, MA 01888  
or call  
781-933-9950 ext. 3345



The world's largest bagel chain is seeking food service professionals to join our team. Einstein Bros. offers great opportunities for growth and has several openings in its Woburn location.

## Opening include:

### 1. Morning counter help:

6am-2pm starting @ \$7.00/hr.

### 2. Morning baker:

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"Mothers hours also available"

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## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We have a full-time position, 35 hours/week, available for an experienced customer service representative. Duties include: assisting members with their eligibility questions, data entry and clerical functions. Telephone and communication skills a must. Salary to \$13.00/hour.

Please call Ron Doyle

Massachusetts Laborer's Benefit Funds  
14 New England Executive Park, Suite 200  
Burlington, MA 01803-0900  
Tel: 781-272-1000,x136  
Fax: 781-272-2226

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SpaceWeb Corporation is redefining the way web sites are updated and maintained. Seeking FT aggressive, trustworthy and motivated individual to sell our unique web-site mgmt. product. Prior telesales required. Leads are provided, needed to be qualified. Great communication with prospective upper management clients. Strong PC/Internet skills a must, ACT experience a plus. Heavy daily phone contact (est 30 hours/week) required.

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Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax: 781-932-6626

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Seeking personable energetic person with excellent communication skills; Computer & Office experience a must.

Fax Resume: 781-245-3598  
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P.O. Box 151  
Wakefield, MA 01880

## Customer Service Representative

Needed part time evenings Sunday hours possible. Experience a plus but not necessary. Own transportation necessary.

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**DATA TECHNOLOGY, a leader in the design and manufacturing of large flatbed equipment for the packaging and display industry, has an immediate part time opening in its front office.**

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## Receptionist / Office Support Part Time

We are seeking a versatile individual who possesses pleasant and efficient telephone skills.

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## TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP

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Flexible hours. Please call

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ask for Dave Murch

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Account Executive

If you thrive on the challenge of juggling multiple projects and enjoy seeing the results of your hard work consider joining **Haggerty & Associates** as an Advertising Account Executive.

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Advertising and Design  
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## BUSINESS

Administrative  
Customer Service

- Purchasing Asst.
- Database Admin.
- Admin. Assistant
- Data Entry
- Receptionist
- Office Admin.
- H.R. Assistant
- Word Processing

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120 Cambridge Street  
Burlington, MA 01803-4198  
Fax: (617) 887-9320  
Email: [jobs@metrocrcu.com](mailto:jobs@metrocrcu.com)

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NIGHT AUDIT CLERK.....FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE/ 11PM-7AM  
PREP COOK.....3PM-11:30PM, FLEX DAYS  
WELLSTAND.....FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE  
PROJECT PERSON.....3RD SHIFT (6AM-4:30PM)  
2ND SHIFT (3PM-11:30PM)

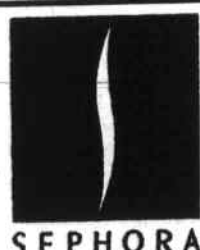
## PART TIME

FOOD RUNNER.....5PM-10PM, FLEX DAYS  
FOOD SERVER.....PM (3PM-11:30) FLEX DAYS  
BANQUET SERVER.....FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE/HOURS  
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Clerical Support  
Associates

Kemper Insurance Companies, an innovative multi-line company, is seeking highly motivated individuals to join our team in Burlington, MA.

You will perform a variety of clerical support duties including filing, word processing and handling the switchboard. Must be a High School graduate or the equivalent with courses in word processing and personal computers. A pleasant telephone manner is required; experience in a similar environment is a plus.

We offer an excellent benefits package, a salary commensurate with experience and a convenient location. Please send your resume and salary requirements to: Ann Menlo, Kemper, P.O. Box 979, Burlington, MA 01803.

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## JOBS OF THE WEEK

## 2 Direct-hire positions!

**Top Internet Provider! \$28-\$33K a year!**  
Secretary with MS Word needed to support Marketing group. Must be flexible & motivated. Burlington location.

**Telecommunications Company! \$35-\$40K a year!**  
Admin Assistant for senior level management marketing group. MS Office, flexibility, ability to multi-task & professionalism required. Burlington location.

**Networking Solutions Company! \$12-14 P/H**  
Admin Assistant needed for this expanding Burlington company. Will be using Word, Excel & doing presentations in PowerPoint. Excellent temp-to-perm opportunity.

**Cellular Service Provider! \$10-12 P/H**  
Customer Service Reps needed in Woburn. Good phone & basic computer skills. Long & short term temporary.

Open Tuesday nights until 7:00pm!  
**BURLINGTON, 44 Mall Road**  
Across from Lahey Clinic  
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Fax (978) 538-9597

Office  
SpecialistsCUSTOMER SERVICE  
REPRESENTATIVE

Our credit union is looking for a talented individual to become a part of our Bedford branch! We are looking for a "team player" whose qualifications include strong customer service skills. Previous experience in a financial institution a plus, but not required. If you would like to join our successful team, please call (781) 271-5408 or send/fax your resume to:

**Milestone Federal Credit Union**  
Attn: Human Resources  
202 Burlington Rd., Bedford, MA 01730  
fax (781) 271-2036  
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## Receptionist

Busy Woburn office seeks multi-dimensional individual to run busy switchboard and perform several other office duties. Microsoft word and excel a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal opportunity employer.

Interested candidates should  
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## GENERAL HELP

## General Office

IPC International Corp., a nationwide leader in mail security, seeks dependable individuals for 2nd shift, Mon.-Sat., general office positions at Burlington Mall. HS/GED, clear criminal background and computer exp. (MSWord & Excel pref'd) req'd; general office exp. preferred.

Send resume to:

**IPC INTERNATIONAL CORP.**  
Human Resources  
2111 Waukegan Rd., Bannockburn, IL 60015  
E-mail: [opsipc@aol.com](mailto:opsipc@aol.com)  
Ph 800-323-1228 Fax 847-236-3104 EOE G14-16

Truck Driver/  
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Looking for dependable person for daily delivery and warehouse work. Clean driving record and appearance a must. Medical exam required.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE  
REPRESENTATIVE

Growing company in a conveniently located area is looking for a dependable, reliable and friendly individual. Skills should include but not be limited to a pleasant phone manner, reasonable computer level with computers, previous order entry and inside sales experience a plus. An open mind with the willingness to learn and good temperament is a must. Compensation package to include competitive wage, holidays, medical, incentive program and vacation.

Please call Brad to set up an interview  
at 781-933-5170  
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ENTRY CLERK

Position consists of, but not limited to: collection call, researching proof of deliveries, order entry, excellent telephone skills, computer experience and well organized person needed. Forward resume to:

**Lorraine Apuzzo, Credit Manager**  
**Connoisseurs Products**  
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Woburn, MA 01801  
Fax: 781-932-3949

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Part Time Office  
Manager/Secretary

Chiropractic Office in Wakefield seeking friendly, confident individual for part-time small office management/secretarial position. Experience in any type of medical office preferred. Multi-tasking duties include scheduling, medical billing, insurance collections, filing, keyboarding, phone skills. Must be competent in Word and Excel. Accounts receivable balancing and accounts payable. 29 hrs/wk. Mostly mother's hours. Organizational skills a must. Very competitive pay. Call or fax/resume to Dr. Eric Sidmore 781-224-1920, Fax 781-224-2563.

**Sidmore Chiropractic Office**  
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or to [esidchiro@aol.com](mailto:esidchiro@aol.com)

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WEEKEND  
RECEPTIONIST

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North Suburban Family YMCA  
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## GENERAL HELP

### Build a Brighter Future with Harvey

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#### Class B Drivers

Motivated, dependable, team-oriented individuals needed for local deliveries and other various related duties. Must have Class B commercial driver's license with air-brake endorsement and a clean driving record. Drivers must pass all DOT requirements. Experience preferred. Job Code: 02WB-04D-W

Apply in person, 8 am to 4 pm, Mon.-Fri., 35 Commonwealth Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801. No phone calls please.

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www.harveyind.com

### Maytag Appliance Sales Company

#### Service Opportunities

Maytag Appliances Sales Company is currently seeking well-organized individuals processing solid communication skills for the following opportunities:

**Material Handlers:** Responsibilities will include processing and shipping outgoing parts orders. UPS shipping system/computer knowledge helpful. Good communication/interpersonal skills a must. Other duties may include receiving and stocking of incoming parts orders.

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We offer a competitive compensation package including the following:

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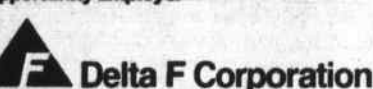
### SENSOR ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

This entry-level position will be responsible for oxygen sensor configuration and installation. This individual will also provide mechanical assembly support to other production functions as required. Strong mechanical aptitude, detail-oriented and familiarity with hand tools essential.

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is a Woburn based machine shop which has been in business for over 20 years and is growing.

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40 hours + overtime. No weekends. Make local deliveries in company supplied van and work in shipping.

#### CNC DEPARTMENT

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#### GENERAL HELP

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#### C.W.Beane

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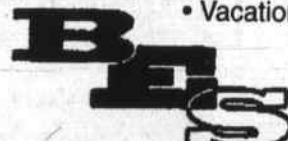
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